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Rulle tightened their grip on the rket in the late trading, when ength of the coppers and utili began to have a more general lect upon the remainder of the Anaconda Copper touched %. Adams Express jumped 18 is and gains of 4 and 5 points dent of the United States 444 votes

made by International Com-ion, American Power and can Snuff and Wesson Oil. Prices tapered off again at the nish in sympathy with fresh seilof United States Street Chrysand General Electric.

pening strength reflected the ure of the New York Federal By the rve Board directors to make I meeting after the close on nday. The midday selling was spired largely by the recommen-ation of one of the large commisn houses to sell stocks on the ily on the theory that a readjustwas in prospect. The subset recovery undoubtedly was ined by the easing of money

last week, a substantial rection in loans is looked for in weekly statement tomorrow. day's business news was reported that "production is ed, following January rec ds in both pig iron and steel out-nt and prices of rolled steel are alning in strength." New stock of placed on a \$2 arnual basis. ch paid \$7 annually. Directors ation are expected to resume ends at Friday's niceting, acding to Wall Street report, the 25c of this, the talk went, may sugar refiners reduced one-fifth of a cent a pound. erican & Foreign Power was w high at 115. Radio (old ck) ran up 8 points in the early

ding, but lost it all in the noon Allied Chemical climbed points to 300 after being down 270 in the recent setback la Insurance climbed nearly 12 and A. M. Byers, Wright cal, Abraham & Straus. and U. S. Realty sold 5 to 8

reached new high records buying stimulated by recordtaking January shipments. nat Combustion and Walalso reached new

les and market news



pecasional flurries; slightly colder tonight with the lowest about 18. Missouri: Part ly cloudy tonight

tomorrow probably snow to central and north portions; slightly colder tonight in southeast portion; rising tempera-ture tomorrow northwest portion

late tonight. Illinois: Mostly unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably occasional snow except in extreme south portion tomorrow; somewhat colder onight; rising temperature tomor-

Sunset. 5:36; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:54. **ELECTORAL VOTE FORMALLY**

COUNTED BY JOINT SESSION House and Senate Meet to Canvass Returns as Provided by Constitution,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -Com. plying with provisions of the Con-

California has received for President of the United States 444 votes.

'Alfred E. Smith of the State of New-York has received 87 votes.
"The state of the vote for Vice President of the United States is 531, of which a majority is 266. "Charles Curtis of the State of Kansas has received for Vice Presi-

"Joseph T. Robinson of the State of Arkansas has received 87 votes." American Waterworks, RESCUED FROM PLANE AT SEA AFTER DRIFTING ALL NIGHT

Flysrs Forced Down 69 Miles From Key West, Fla., Taken Off by Boat.

uncement regarding the American Alrways, Inc., announced man answered. here early this afternoon that R. I. Dunten and Lieut. Steven Callanobile ferry 60 miles northeast of plane in which they were forced lown yesterday on the way from Havana. Neither had been harmed although they had drifted all night

in the disabled craft. Col Charles Lindbergh landed nere at 4:46 r m., after a four and a half hour air cruise in search of

EAST ST. LOUIS EX-TELLER HELD FOR \$36,600 SHORTAGE

William F. Brinkman, Formerly of Union Trust Co., Arrested on Federal Warrant. William F. Brinkman, 5133 Maffitt avenue, former teller at the Union Trust Co of East St. Louis.

was arrested today on a Federal warrant charging embezzlement. Although bank officers previous ly had accused him of a shortage of \$20,000 in his accounts, the Federal warrant places the amount of the alleged embezzlement at \$36,-628.47. This figure was set after

Federal Bank Examiners had investigated the company's books. Much of the money, it was charged, was spent on gambling.

COOLIDGE ASKS FOR \$48,000 FOR SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

In Supplemental Estimate Suggests Establishing It at Mount Weather, Va.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-A recommendation for the establish. idge in a supplemental estimate of passenger car, \$1.50; each locomo-

Public Buildings and Parks.

CONTRACT GRAFT

Tell Reporters He "Hears First Assistant Postmaster Post-Dispatch Is Trying to Make Out There Has Been Graft in Light Con-

SAYS PAPER WON'T HAVE TO ASK INQUIRY

Declares H. Will Request Circuit Attorney to Investigate - Makes Remarks After Signing Bridge Rate Bill.

ti office today to witness his sign. Schuneman and First Assistant three weeks ago prescribing the lett is responsible for the delay in terms and conditions on which rail- the selection of a site for the new roads will be permitted to use the St. Louis Federal Building, Repre-Municipal Free Bridge and creat. sentative John J. Cochran (Dem.) ing a Municip I Bridge Commission of St. Louis said today.

a surprising "The whole number of electors partment of Public Utilities, who are appointed to vote for President of Around another the United States is 531, of which superior. Director Wall, had been a majority is 256. dismissed from city service by Mayor Miller.)

> Says He Knows of No Graft. Reporters for other newspapers asked the Mayor if he knew anything about any graft in connec-tion with the street light contracts

under the bond issue. "No." the Mayor replied. "I'd like to know if there is any. I don't know anything about it. At the Post-Dispatch will give me any information tending to show there has been graft I'll ask the Circuit

Attorney to investigate it." Turning to the Post-Dispatch reporter, the Mayor asked: "Don't you know something about it? You've got some expert on your pa-

The reporter said he would report the Mayor's remarks to his of-.(For several weeks the Post-Dis-

street lighting contracts.)

declined to comment at this time.

South Approach Nearly Ready. A southern approach giving railunder construction by the city and probably will be completed in 60

After the Mayor had signed the

The ordinance provides that the Municipal Bridge Commission, were done the building could be ary. This will be his fourth visit which will consist of the Mayor, built on the present foundation. to the Mexican capital President of the Board of Alder- No private purchaser of this site olications for permission to use the lose all this space. bridge and must recommend to the

SLAIN MAN'S WIDOW ENDS LIFE

Mrs. W. E. Jadson Shoots Scil at Williannie, Conn.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIMATIC, Conn., Feb. 12.—

Williannie, Jackson, widow of County Defective Jackson, widow of Whose murder Trenor A. Rice is whose murder Trenor A. Rice is under indictment, committed suigned in finite ment.

Whose murder Trenor A. Rice is included at her home here this afternoon with a riffe.

The ordinance also provides that way, both being thoroughly contineed they are acting for the best incident of the city of St. Louis and the Federal Government. Therefore, I contend if the business men pf St. Louis cannot get logether, our chance to secure a new Federal building does not apply to the Interest of the city of St. Louis cannot get logether, our chance to secure a new Federal building does not apply to the Interest of the city of St. Louis cannot get logether, our chance to secure a new Federal building does not apply to the Interest of the plane playing of a provided at her home here this afternoon with a riffe.

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TWO U.S. OFFICIALS KNOW ABOUT ANY DEADLOCKED OVER SITE IN ST. LOUIS

for Fourth and Chestnut -Treasury Man Would Go Farther West.

LONG DELAY FEARED BECAUSE OF FIGHT

Unless Business Interests Get Together on Location, Work May Be Set Back Years, Cochran Says

Post-Dispatch Bureau 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-A Mayor Miller called City Hall re- deadlock between Assistant Secreporters from all newspapers into tary of the Treasury Carl T. ing of the ordinance passed about Postmaster-General John H. Bart-

to have control over the bridge.

After affixing his signature to plying with provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the New York Federal provisions of the Consistence of the ordinance, the Mayor turned to Joseph R. Groom, the Post-Dispatch reporter at City Hall, and November.

The session was held in the larger chamber of the House, and there the tellers. Senators Shortridge (Rep.). California, and Kinz (Rep.). C

"Mr Bartlett today favors the Fourth and Chestnut streets site. now owned by the Government." Cochran said "Mr Schuneman has not expressed his first choice.

"When Mr. Bartlett told me to-day that he favored the Fourth and Chestnut streets location, I replied that such a location would not meet with general approval. big banking interests and the owners of large buildings in that dis-

"He specifically mentioned the names of a large real estate perator who recently appeared before the off by Boat.

y the Associated Press.

MIAMI. Fla. Feb. 13.—Panmerican Alrways, Inc., announced working on it," the Post-Dispatch merican Alrways, Inc., announced ere, early this afternoon that R.

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authority Value Has Gone Down.

has come to it, has been conducting an independent inquiry into much if sold tomorrow at auction. Miss Anne Morrow and he Further, no one who now advocates

of building be erected in its place, it Streets and Sewers, will receive ap- vate investor could not afford to at the American Embassy.

Delay in Two Cities.

World Famous Flyer and the Girl He Will Marry



A recent photograph of Miss Ann Mortow, by Eric Stahlburg, sent to the Post-Dispatch by wire from New York by the Associated ANNE S. MORROW Lindbergh's Engagement IN MAY OR JUNE

Marriage of Flyer and U. S. Ambassador's Daughter to Take Flace in New York or Mexico City.

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE. Mexico City Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13 .- "Am- ried. "He said that he felt that con-sideration should be given to the daughter. Anne Spencer Morrow, the Robertson Aircraft Compora-

correspondents to the Embassy per working on it. What's that er it is, who stated to the commission that he voiced the sentiments taining this brief, formal announce-

The Mayor continued. "If they've ever voted on this subject, although way had been rescued by an autogot any information I'd like to this party might have spoken with mobile ferry 60 miles northeast of know it."

City or New York.

"Bud" Gurney, chief pilot for the authority.

"I contend that the property at Fourth and Chestnut streets, bought by the Covernment for gagement has been reported to surprise at the an ounced engagepatch, based on information that \$330,000, is not now worth \$130 .- Anne and to her older sister Elis- ment to Miss Anne Morrow,

Miss Anne Morrow and her mother arrived here from the Unit-Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller such a site will personally construct ed States yesterday noon. coming Gurney said. a \$200,000 building at this loca- by train from Laredo, Tex. They was afraid of them-just uninter-

After the Mayor had signed the ordinance Arthur E. Wright, president of the Manufacturers' Rail-lave advocated that temporary way, who was in the Mayor's of-way from Belize, British Hondulary way from British Hondulary way from Belize, British Hondulary way from British Hondulary way from British Hondulary way from British Hondul fice, said his company would make eral agencies now housed at Eighth ras, to Miami, Fla. At the time When a machine came along we ter, Elisabeth. The situation was application for a permit to use the and Olive streets. The present bridge as soon as the ordinance be-building could then be demolished augurate the 30-hour mail line catch on the car and the reward old Eleanor Hoyt of New York. comes effective, which will be in 30 and a modern monumental type from New York to Mexico City, be an awful clatter as the cans who took the Colonel on a flight

men, Comptroller, President of the could build on the foundation now row a year ago last December Board of Public Service, Director in use because it is too far back when he came here on his first of Public Utilities and Director of from the building line and a pri-

Board of Public Service whether or "Nearly a year ago we were told not a permit should be issued. Any by the Building Commission that railroad receiving a permit must if we could get the law amended stantly together. With Mrs. Moragree to the terms of the ordinance to permit an expenditure of \$10.- row they made two trips to Cuerand furnish bond of not less than 000,000 instead of \$5,000,000 in navaca, a retreat in Morelos much The ordinance fixes the followgo ahead with both the St. Louis Mexico City. They were also frerecommendation for the establishment of a summer White House at ing rentals to be charged by the mount Weather. Va., at an estimated cost of \$48,000 was made to Congress today by President Cool.

Mexico City. They were also troe and Kansas City buildings. This quently seen sightseeing together amendment was secured, but still the site has not been selected removed from his usual detachment toward everything except air-

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Surprises Old Buddies

ormer Associates at Lambert Field Describe Him as Shy and Embarrassed in Presence of Girls.

Col. Lindbergh's air field assolates in St. Louis today declared they "can't believe" the an ... nuncement that he is engaged to be mar-

bassador and Mrs. Morrow have "It doesn't seem right," said at nounced the engagement of their Frank H. Robertson, president of tion, for which Lindbergh worked After summoning newspaper as an instructor and air mail pilot.

"Before he made his trans-Atlanyesterday afternoon, a smiling Am- tie flight Slim fled from women," bassador Morrow handed them Robertson continued. "He was shy

important question of which of the Lindbergh names in his book,

Not Interested in Girls. "Girls never interested Slim,"

Gurney said. Other former associates of Cot. passenger car. \$1.50; each locomotive, with or without tender. \$2. man nor Mr Bartlett will give When he took off from Val-

LINDBERGH'S FIANCEE AND HER MOTHER SAW TROPHIES HERE FRIDAY

OL. LINDBERGH'S flancee, Col. LINDBERGH'S flancee, Miss Anne Spencer Morrow. Louis about two hours last I'rlday evening during a stopover otween trains on their way to Mexico. They spent the time on a hurried visit to Jefferson Memorial to view the famous Lind-bergh trophy exhibit.

Miss Morrow and her mother arrived at Union Station at 5 o'clock from Cleveland and were met by Mr. and Mrs. Lu-ther Ely Smith. They were taken to Jefferson Memorial, where the Lindbergh exhibit had been kept open by special cee and Mrs. Morrow showed special interest in the numerous gifts from Mexico and Latin-American countries. They departed at 6:45 o'clock and, if Miss Morrow told her friends of the engagement, it is a secret which Mr. and Mrs. Smith de-

cline to divulge. Smith, an attorney, of 5321 Waterman avenue, attended Amherst College with Ambas-

in her ability to play the plane however, as Lindbergh never saw the girl after he quit the mail route, and she recently married

if he will continue to be a "voting row family home is at Englewood.

OFFICER KILLS

John L. Wheeler, 27, Shot in Head by Patrolman Joseph Joyce Near Sixth and Chestnut.

LEVELED PISTOL AT PURSUER

Fled in Alley After Beating Thomas O'Hearn Who Had Ordered Him From St. Francis Lobby.

After disarming and beating a 63-year-old watchman who ordered him from the St. Francis Hotel lobby, John L. Wheeler, 27 years old, 4370 Washington boulevard, was shot in the head and fatally wounded by a policeman who chased him into a nearby alley at 2:30 a. m. today. Wheeler died six hours later at city hospital. Wheeler and the watchman, Thomas O'Hearn, were taken to the hospital in the same ambulance. A bullet fired by Patrolman Joseph Joyce entered Wheeler's head over the right eye, passed through the brain and emerged at the rear. Wheeler died without regaining

Man Ordered Out of Hotel. O'Hearn. who lives at the La-clede Hotel, is employed as watch, man at both the Laciede and M. Francis Hotels, which are on oppo-site corners at Sixth and Chestings streets. Knocked to the ground and kicked by Wheeler, the watchman suffered lacerations and bruises and possible fractures of several ribs. To a Post-Dispatch reporter he said:

"I saw the man later identified as Wheeler sitting in the St. Francis lobby and asked him if he was a guest there. He said 'No,' and I told him he would have to leave. I turned away and he followed and pushed me. Not wishing any trou-ble, I left and went over to the

to the St. Francis and saw the man still there. He saw me and ran out into Sixth street. I started after him and he grabbed me, threw me down on the sidewalk and kicked me. He took my

The watchman's old revolver, alfor years and was not in workable examined it.

Patrolman Joyce, with Sergt, Olds and Patrolman Stroud, reached Sixth and Chestnut streets and saw Wheeler and O'Hearn fighting on the sidewalk. Wheeler fled into an L-shaped alley behind the Laciede Hotel, pursued by Joyce and Olds, while Stroud ran to Market street to head off the continuous and the continuous street. fugitive.

wheeler's wife and his parents, and Olive streets. The present agencies now housed at Eighth and Olive streets. The present oliding could then be demolished a modern monumental type of building be erected in its place. "I further showed that if this were done the building could be noil to the Mexican capital. "This will be his foundation. No private purchaser of this site ould build on the formation now a year ago last December on his first tending When a machine came along we would raise the rope so it would cathen to the car and to reversed in the case of 16-year-old Eleanor Hoyt of New York, who took the Colonei on a flight in her father's plane. On his last visit to St. Louis Colored eyes and facial bruises. The police had beaten Wheeler, but once to the had once to take a girl student riding on his motor cycle while attended the provided had not prove a year ago last December when he came along we would raise the rope so it would cathen to the care and to reversed in the case of 16-year-old Eleanor Hoyt of New York, who took the Colonei on a flight in her father's plane. On his last visit to St. Louis Col. Lindbergh went to Gurney's son, once told him of accepting a "dare" to take a girl student riding on his motor cycle while attended the street of the provided had not provided the provided that he had failen on his face when shot. A physician at the hospital said the building could be accepted the invitation to incase the rope so it would cathen rope so it would cathen rope so it would cathen rope so it would the cathen rope so it would cathen to reverse d in the case of 16-year-old Eleanor Hoyt of New York, who took the Colonei on a flight in her father's plane.

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On his last visit to St. Louis Col. Lin

row a year ago last December when he came here on his first good will mission and was a guest at the American Embassy.

Last November he was here again, ostensibly for a hunting trip. Anne Morrow arrived about the same time, and the two were constantly together. With Mrs. Morrow they made two trips to Cuernavaca, a retreat in Morelos much favored by the American colony in Mexico City. They were also frequently seen sightseeing together and the Colonel's manner was quite removed from his usual detach-

Gerk Praises Policeman.
Patrolman Joyce, on the force for 13 years, was personally complimented for his marksmanship by Chief Gerk.

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FOR INVESTIGATION INTO U. S. JUDGE'S **ACTS IN NEW YORK**

House Judiciary Committee Votes to Extend Bankruptcy Inquiry to Winslow's Rulings.

LA GUARDIA DEMAND MADE IN RESOLUTION

Jurist Is Accused of Having Ring of Faverites and of Conducting Cases in Unfair Manner.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The House Judiciary Committee voted unanimously today to ask the United States District Attoreny at New York to extend his investigation of the handling of bankruptcy cases to include an inquiry into the ad-ministration of Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow.

The action followed introduction

of a resolution by Representative LaGuardia (Rep.). New York, asking the committee to investigate Judge Winslow and recommend "exoneration, condemnation or im ed improprieties in his handling o bankruptcy cases. The motion adopted would ask

the District Attorney to report his findings to the committee, which would then decide upon a course of action regarding the LaGuardin LaGuardia presented the motion

with a declaration that charges of favoritism and improper practices by Judge Winslow had been made by newspapers and members of the

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow of the Southern District of New York was named in a resolution presented to the House vesterday, relating to alleged bankruptcy frauds with a demand for an investigation looking to "exoneration, con-demnation or impeachment."

The resolution contains the fol-lowing and other implied charges against Judge Winslow: That he had been the recipient of favors and other considerations" from Marcus Helfand, a lawyer, and that he had given to Helfand such an "almost unbroken line of

favorable rulings and decisions' that lawyers having cases before "the Judge felt obliged to retain Helfand as special counsel in order That he favored a small ring in bankruptcy cases to the harass-

ment of legitimate business, gave bankruptcies to David Steinhardt after the latter had not filed acconducted cases unfairly from the bench, improperly signed a 7-cent fare injunction for the I R. T. and made no answer to charges that he had entered into an "arrange-ment" with Meyer Kaplan to keep

partisan standing by its introduc-posals for the complete independport by Representative Strovich (Tem), New York. The procedure the loyalty to the British crown of decided upon is an investigation all its members. the latter would require a joint incredible that either the House course decided upon would hasten results.

Investigation of the bankruptcy

attuation in New York was started by the New York World.

A good attendance of House members 'stened intently to the provided for in the resolution is charges made against a high representative of the judicial system of the United States contained in the resolution itself and in the dramatic recital of the background of events leading to the action of yes-terday, made by Representative Sirovich in what he described as a five-act drame involves to the subcommittee will have full Sirovich in what he described as a five-act drama involving justice as it is administered in New York

The subcommittee will have full power such as the full committee might exercise, including the power

Deprecating the action, Repre-ientative J. Mayhew Wainwright of pers, books, etc.

Westchester, the home of Judge It was a solemn House which Westchester, the home of Judge It was a solemn House which Winslow, admitted support of the resolution so that Judge Winslow demand for the investigation. Immay have an opportunity to clear peachment is the gravest respon-his name of the charges made. Representative Michener (Rep.). its records contain few attempts

Michigan, chairman of the sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee which deals with the administration of justice, said the agreed investigation was in order if the charges were to be looked into, but advised a different form of proce-

A Sweeping Inquiry.

The La Guardia resolution, substituted for one which Representative Sirovich planned to present, calls for appointment of a subcommittee which shall have authority to act while the House is in session This means it will operate during

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suggesting the possibility of wrong-doing on the bench, but their dispreserve the character of the bench, and the popular respect for the administration of justice.

KILLS MAN IN CHASE

PATROLMAN JOSEPH JOYCE.

ASSAILANT OF

Continued From Page One.

terday when the night clerk was

took \$97 from the cash register

and escaped in a taxicab, from

which he alighted at 4100 Wash-

ington boulevard. The night clerk

Police records show two arrests

but no convictions, against Wheel

er. Last May, Wheeler and anoth-

er man were charged in a wah

rant with tampering with the nu

Washington boulevard. The war-

SEYMOUR MORRIS OF CHICAGO

KILLS SELF IN HOTEL ROOM

Was Using Assumed Name

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 13.-

family, shot and killed himself in

a hotel room today. He registered

Feb 5 under the assumed name

and police sought to piece together

numerous items in his effects to

His wife, Mrs Margaret Armous

Morris, went to Los Angeles in

He countered with an action in

Chicago courts, charging desertion Notes found in the room also in

dicated there was some trouble

over the custody of their children

Seymour Morris III, 12 and Bar

bara Armour Morris, 11 Both of

them now are with a grandmother

The marriage of Morris and

Cochrane Armour, steel operator,

was one of the outstanding event

of Chicago's social season in 1915

INDIAN RULERS FAVOR ENGLAND

40 Native Princes Meet and Protest

Against Independence Moves.

Forty native rulers of India met

ed a resolution deprecating pro-

he short session since it is believed

charges made on the floor of the

The scope of the investigation as

sweeping. It proposes to cover the

charges contained in the resolution

sibility resting upon Congress, and

of this character, some of them successful and some not, but all

colored by the stigma attending

favorable action upon impeach-

ment charges.
Within the chamber the pro-

nouncement of the word impeach

ment recalls to memory the only

attempt made to impeach a presi-

The House membership consists of many lawyers, gravely con-

cerned with the standing of the judiciary, a concern felt, though possibly in slightly less degree, by

members not of the legal profes-sion. There still remains fresh in

the memory the revelations in the case of former Federal Judge

George W. English of Illinois against whom impeachment pro-

scaped the test by resigning.

ceedings were instituted, but who

Only upon the presentation of the most convincing prima facie evidence will these lawyer mem

bers be moved to take steps even

inclination causes them to be the

dent of the United States.

its records contain few attempts

establish a motive.

OFFICER KILLS

he was not the robber.



Sir Joseph Duveen Ruined Its Sale by Questioning Authenticity, Mrs. Hahn Testifies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Mrs. Burnham's estate, his Andree Lardoux Hahn, owner of which is being contested by the the disputed portrait, "La Belle Feronniere," took the stand today in the trial of her \$500,000 slander suit brought against Sir Joseph in return for \$5000 and his execu-Duveen, art dealer, because he said tive services in handling the Burnthe picture was not painted by eenardo da Vinci

Mrs. Hahn said the picture was given to her by her godmother then she married Harry Hahn of Kansas City in 1919 and that it had never been offered for sale prior to her marriage.

said her husband had first offered the picture for sale in Bos ton, but that a dealer there had HOTEL WATCHMAN told him that Duveen Brothers handled old p ctures. He then of ered it to the Duveens. the scene of a robbery early yes

equently, when purchase of he painting was being considered held up by an armed man who by the Kansas City Museum of not an authentic masterpiece. Mrs the sale

Husband Hears l'estimony. Hahn sat in the back of the ourtroom today while his

was on the witness stand. Duveen's attorney, who ioned Mrs Hahn, read to the jury a letter written to Le Matin, a Paris newspaper, by Mrs Hahn's husband in 1925 in which he stated that Mrs Hahn had no desire to prove that the Louvre "La Bell-Feronniere" was not a Da Vinci. out only to prove that her own canvas was from the brush of the lember of Well-Known Family great Italian The letter stated that he and Mrs. Hahn had brought their picture back to Paris to be compared with the painting in the Seymour Morris, 40 years old, member of a well-known Chicago

personally had never compared her painting with that in the

Vadin Chernoff, Russian. said he was a painter of nobility followed Mrs. Hahn to the stand.

TWO YOUTHS CONFESS KILLING FOR 'A LITTLE EXTRA MONEY Caught After Shooting Kansas City Filling Station
Attendant.

Orville Trout, 19 years old, and Walter I. Tryon, 18. who said they had "wanted a little extra money," confessed today that they killed James Reese. 18, filling station attendant, in a robbery last night Reese was wounded fatally when he attempted to knock a revolver from Trout's hand. He died in

ospital a short time later. A search by Trout for the reolver, which he threw away lock from the scene of the shooting, and the memory of two boys the arrests. The boys, David and number of Trout's car and report-

ed it to police

sioux Lookour, Man., Feb 13.—Trapped by flames in their cabin at Narrow Woman Lake portage, three prospectors were burned to death. Four dogs. chained to the outside of the build

either the men or the dogs. The victims were Tony Tyrell and men

named Gougan and Voigt. Promotion for Gen. Frank Parker. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Brigadier-General Frank Parker was nominated by President Coolidge today to be a Major-General. Col. Charles D. Roberts was nominated to be a Brigadier-General.





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By the Associated Press.

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nother, arrived yesterday.

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Anxiety for his safety was al-

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from Cozumel Island, east of Quin-

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The flyers, who were accom-panied by Lieut. Christian Schilt,

ANNE S. MORROW

IN MAY OR JUNE

is of the organs of Mrs. Selma Burnham showed no traces of poisoning. Dr. Herman N. Bundease and pneumonia.

cumstances two weeks ago, some months after the death of her hus-Sanford A. Burnham wealthy slot machine manufacturer. She declared she had been given liniment to drink by Edward Riley, an associate of the Burn Riley claims 55 per cent of Mrs.

after an operation for ulcers, an Riley declares the widow turned over that amount of the property ham-Mills Co., manufacturing slo machines, and the Burnham Gum Vending Co., a distributing organization. Both concerns have been Probate Court.

SALVATION ARMY COUNCIL AGAIN VOTES BOOTH UNTIT Decision Is 52 to 5; Count

Was 55 to 8/

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES, gland. Feb. 13 -The high cil of the Salvation Army today adjudicated Gen. Bramwell Booth unfit for service as general of the army. The vote was 52 to 5. This was the second time in the last four weeks that the council had voted the General physically unfit time being on Jan. 16 by a vote of The council had heard pleas on

behalf of the General today. USES HOLIDAY FOR ELOPEMENT

Miss Rose Tegethoff Wires of Marriage to Thomas O'Mara. Miss Rose Tegethoff, who casualasked her father for a holiday resterday from her work in his office, the Frank Tegethoff & Sons Insurance Co., in Clayton, last night telegraphed back from New Madrid that she had married Thomas O'Mara, 30 years old, an insurance agent, and expected to spend a two weeks' honeymoon in Florida.

The marriage was a surprise family, although she and O'Mara had been acquainted for a year. Mrs. O'Mara is 27 and re-

FINDS FATHER DEAD BY GAS Daughter of Insurance Sales Discovers Body.

George W. Herbst, an insurance lesman, of 2845 Nebraska avenue, was found dead this afternoon in a gas-filled bedroom at his home. A gas jet had been opened. Firemen summoned by his 14. the body when she returned from for an hour in an unsuccessful attempt to revive him. His wife was at work when the ody was found.

MARSHAL FOCH IS IMPROVING

PARIS. Feb. 13 .- Condition of improvement this morning, his who accompanied him, as reasons physicians. Drs. Daveniere and for his delayed arrival. Degennes, said after half an hour's visit with the patient.

His temperature was 99.3, just U. S. M. C., said they had flown

IN CABIN FIRE IN CANADA est improvement was noted in the functioning of the kidneys, which were virtually normal. The partiest continued to eat well.

Prospectors Victims of Flames in Manifoba; Four Dogs Also
Perish.

By the Associated Press.

In CANADA est improvement was noted in the functioning of the kidneys, which were virtually normal. The partiest continued to eat well.

TO EN.ORCE SNOW ORDINANCE quieter spot before taking off. a little higher than last night, over part of the Hondurean coast while his pulse was 82. The great inspecting it for landing places. At

Police today were ordered to see that sidewalks on their beats were ANNE S MORROW cleared of ice and trodden snow. A city ordinance provides that

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sidewalks must be kept free of snow and ice, holding "owners or agents or occupants" responsible Continued From Page One. In its application to tenants in modern literary and artistic movements but at the same time domestic. She was born in Engledistance away, but because of the distance away, but because of the cleaning." Failure to comply flames he was unable to rescue with the ordinance is purishable and at Smith College, where she was graduated last June At colby a fine of from \$5 to \$20-

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Friends Call Anne Morrow | TROTZKY IS LANDA Ideal Bride for Lindbergh TO FLY ACROSS Flyer's Fiancee Is Brunette, 22 Years Old-

Was Graduated Last Year From Smith College Where She Made Good Record. To Go From Miami to New Prom. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Miss Cutter Morrow, is a trustee of the

York Tomorrow, Then Anne Spencer Morrow, the future Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, was Take Plane Over Air Mail described by friends today as an ideal mate for the flying Colonel Route to Los Angeles. of the old-fashioned MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.-Col. is known as a laughing, frolick-Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here some young woman, just as "Slim" at 9:58 a. m. (8:58 St. Louis time) Lindbergh in his mail flying days terest in people than in books. was known for his practical jokes and harmless horseplay. oday from Havana, completing his Central American air mail trip. He

Born in Englewood, N. J., a fash Col. John Hambledon, vice presfrom New York. Miss Morrow is ident of Pan-American Airways, and Harry Lee Buskey, radio op-22 years old five feet five inches erator who accompanied Lindbergh tall has large brown eyes and dark brown, unbobbed hair. The Col plane as Lindbergh unloaded 12 onel is 27 years old more than six sacks of mail and delivered them to Postmaster U W. Pittman. feet tall and blond. Both are Presbyterians. Describing his tour of approx-

Good Record at College mately 3900 miles. Lindbergh At Smith College, Northamptor predicted that the present mail Mass., from which she was grad. service to Panama now operating uated last year. Miss Morrow was on a two-week schedule will with one of the most popular girls of in a few months, be operated her class. Besides showing a de cided aptitude in her studies, she "There is not now a great dea to be done before daily service can extra-curricular activities. by inaugurated from Miami to Panama," he said. "Better faciliclass, and a senior song as well ties for communication are being installed and other facilities to aid

until the most minute detail of ary work.

ransportation and communication A brunette, slender and graceful. with unbobbed hair, in appearance and character she is not unlike the young gentlewomen of Mexico. During her previous stay at the va's aroused today as to whether Embassy she took up the study of there, and again the romance was would fly to Mexico City to visit his i-Spanish and made rapid headway. denied. ancee, Miss Anne Morrow.

A laconic statement, "I will conbut could not keep pace with her talented mother, who excels in lanfine my remarks to aviation." was guages and is now a charming conall Lindbergh had to say about his i versationalist in Spanish. engagement but in confining his

When the report that Lindbergh girls was printed Mrs J. J. Morrow. aunt of the young told an interviewer both girls had often said to her. "There's nothing to the rumor. Lindy isn't a bit sentimental and doesn't care for girls." She also was quoted as then gave a chuckle. saving she felt, and believed the geles. At Los Angeles he will be rest of the family feit, that if Col. within a day's flight of Mexico Lindbergh married one of her City, where Miss Morrow, with her

Much delayed, Lindbergh reached Last November Elisabeth Mcr-Havana late yesterday from Belize, Bridsh Honduras. Friends had she had visited Mrs. Evangeline thought he would arrive here as Lindbergh, mother of the flyer, early as 1:45 p. m., and a crowd, and the engagement rumors set including United States Ambassa- tied on Elisabeth. She kept silent dor Noble Judah and Mrs. Judah, her father's partner, was looking after her on the ship, she succeedlayed when word came of a landing for fuel at La Fe. Cuba, about

ed in fending off interviewers. Five Years Younger Than Flyer. Anne, incidentally, is five year younger than her flance. She has gone in for social life more than Elisabeth, who, though heiress to millions, has preferred to cars out her own career, and teach

Lindbergh, and John Hambleton, her family, Miss Morr w is a men ber of the Presbyterian Church Ambassador Morrow in Mexico City attends the Union Church, which includes all Protestant de

young woman. Anne is tess so than litch and, with his wife her elder, who is a teacher at the type. Miss Morrow is not adverse exclusive Dwight School for girls at Englewood. Anne is said by friends to be fond of attractive clothes and to have a greater in-

Younger Sister in School. There are three sister- and a brother in the Morrow family. In addition to Anne and Elisabeth there are Constance, a younger sister, who is attending a girls school at Milton, Mass., and Dwight W Morrow Jr., a student at amherst his father's alma mater Mes. Morwas the former Elizabeth Reeve Cutter of Cleveland

When rumors of the flver's en gagement to one of the Morrow girls were first published here, Mra J. J. Morrow, an aunt, was quoted as saying that both girls rad told her several times there was noth ing to the rumors, as 'Lindy isn't a! was prominent in many social and bit sentimental and doesn't care for the dominant Stalin group is

that time as saying it was her atti tude, and she thought that of the script Club, the International Re- rest of the family that if Col lations Club, the Alpha Fraternity. Lindbergh married a Morrow, he and was an usher at the Junior would have to give up flying

> gagement of Col. Lindbergh to one of the Morrow girls—this ime Anne-would be innounced at a party at the Morrow home in Englewood last New Year's eve. But Col. "Lindbergt dld not app ar

When Ambassador Morrow called foreign correspondents to the Em- said of the engage bassy yesterday afternoon, there was no inkling of what he wanted to tell them. Thy supposed he both these young people Morrow were his usual neat little was suppressed excitement in his the slips, watched 'he effect, and

Beyond giving his daughters are very dear to us. The age and education and placing the best wishes for, and I time of her first meeting with Lindbergh. the Ambassador mains reticent. When asked if the wedding would take .lace in 'une he answered: "That's pure guesswhen he expected the aviator 'n



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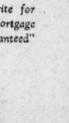
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SALE OF SHARE IN

This Was That Cousin, S William Northrup M Millan, Never Wou Have Child. If Mrs. Alice McMillan Warfie ad known in 1913 that ber cous William Northrup McMills

000 one-half her interest the \$5,000.000 estate of her une 1901. Her interest later becar h several hundred thousa Tork, filed suit in Federal Con her husband, Lewis Warffe igned in October, 1913. S charges that at that time is Lewis Warfie charges that at that time is Northrup knew definitely, and was known to his mother, that

would never have an heir. Because of the terms of the eider McM

's will, this had a vital beari rest, and she asserts that s was entitled to this information hich she says was withheld fro Mrs. Warfield and other collater

ting. At the time of flling, th was described as a friend proceeding and it was stated the mismandgement of the esta was alleged or implied.

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Warfield alleges, an accounting was made which showed a large dates. Bixby paid the Union Tru Co. \$600,000 above the amou ided in his previous accoun aum, and a large additional au accruing from the partnership a rangement of McMillan and Bixi

properly amounting to \$750.00 was not included in the estate described to her. She was told, at mays, that the estate was work Bixby, who is in poor health, at a Southern resort. He has been unable to consider business makers for some time. From a source falliated with his interests, it was a source to the control of the contr feed to take away cartain investigation to the castate, and he maiving of fees, as alleged in the petition, followed the unfavorable to the castate. It is to the castate to take away cartain investigation in the castate to take away cartain investigation. eed to take over certain inves

He was discharged as true as requested in his petition 21, 1927, by Circuit Jude William McMillan was owner Missouri Car and Foundry Co later was board chairman (American Car and Foundr which absorbed the Missour lis only child, William Northru lis only child, William Northru liemillan, became a resident of British East Africa, and wanishted by the British Government for wartime services. Mr McMillan died in 1915, and Southern in 1925.

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Estate Left in Trust.

As related in Mrs. Warfield's plon, the elder McMillan left hate in trust of Mrs. McMillan is son, and Bixby, the income if paid to the widow and in the manual paid to the widow and the son, and Bixby, the income is paid to the widow and son for heir lives. At their death, in the tent that the son left no children, the income of the trust we go to two brothers residing. Defroit. After the death of the rothers, the principal was to the wided among their heirs, where Mrs. Warfield and nine others. Five other heirs made assignments.

Ira William McMilian in he left \$1,006,000 to Washingto versity for an eye, ear, not throat hospital. This beque been paid. Mrs. Warfield has the university a co-defend in her suit, sleeged that they given to the university was part, that obtained through the filed assignment and that

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Sece of Man Who Left 8,000,000 Says Half Interest She Disposed of Was Undervalued.

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This Was That Cousin, Sir William Northrup Mc-Millan, Never Would Have Child.

I Mrs. Alice McMillan Warfield known in 1913 that her cousin, ar William Northrup McMillan old never have a child, she now are she would not have sold for 53,000,000 estate of her uncle, merch merc

Mrs. Warfield, a resident of New York, filed suit in Federal Court lesterday afternoon to set aside the assignment, which she and her husband, Lewis Warfield, agned in October, 1913. She charges that at that time Sir Nethrup knew definitely, and it at known to his mother, that he ld never have an heir. Because the terms of the elder McMilm's will, this had a vital bearing the value of Mrs. Warfield's th Calles, who th at Valbuena pletion of his om Washington on to Mexican est, and she asserts that she ich she says was withheld from

he did not, one-half her share, lawyer, James R. Claiborne. ites the proceeding filed in Circuit here in March, 1926, by Wil-

am K. Bixby as trustee of the Mcestate. He made an accountwhich he asked the Court to ion for himself and coursel

Cites \$000:000 Payment. result of the latter suit, Mrs. was made which showed a large teams. ditional amount due from Bixby the estate, and subsequently, she which she does not place a val-Mrs. Warfield alleges that other tie will result of they lose.

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me of some investments made m in behalf of the estate. He reed to take over certain invest-talk and turn the money over to a estate, walving his fee in addi-He was discharged as trus-21, 1927, by Circuit Judge

William McMillan was owner of which absorbed the Missouri. only child. William Northrup open became a resident of

Estate Left in Trust. in trust of Mrs. McMillan, real estate men have disapproved a location saying it would tend to a location saying it would tend to william Hohenzollern, former open up a new real estate field. Crown Prince of Germany, is in bed with the grippe. The case

Uniform Barred From Basketball Floor



las Shoe Co. Tied With

Laces by Two Robbers.

of the store. Their hands were tied

Morgan Street; Driver Is Not Held.

internal injuries when struck yes-

street, was taken to city hospital

2827 Henrietta avenue. Grissom,

ing and driving when intoxicated.

Ex-Crown Prince III. BERLIN. Feb. 13.—Frederick

Hospital.

GIRL players wearing the type of uniform which led to the team being denied the use of the St. Louis University gymnasium. Those in the picture, from left to right, are: Catherine McGuire, Eve Sueme, Dot Brown, Dee Boeckmann and Mildred Schwame, of the Headlight team.

STORE AT 620 OLIVE HELD UP; \$210 TAKEN

Bloomers and Middies Required Four Employes of W. L. Dougif Game Is Played at St. Louis U.

The crucial match of the first Warfield and other collateral half of the schedule of Greater St. Louis Basketball League—if it is we die for it," tied up four em-played, as advertised, in St. Louis ployes of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Bridges, 83 years old, who was ens would have received nothing. Louis Basketball League—if it is we die for it," tied up four emplayed, as advertised, in St. Louis proyes of the University's gymnasium tomorrow Co., in the store at 620 Olive street partly overcome by smoke.

The damage was confined to the bould have been about \$400,000, night—will present a spectacle unastead of the \$25,000 received by usual to followers of the league. caped with \$210. according to the estimate of The abbreviated flannel uniforms of the girl players must be discarded for bloomers and middy blouses to conform with the regulations imposed by the Rev. Charles H. Cloud, S. J., president of the uni-

versity. The University Athletic Board, meeting Monday night, was unable to his discharge. Two days to agree on whether or not they the pistol of the man with whom the Union Trust Co. of De-should confirm the action of filed a suit in behalf of the Heartley Anderson, head coach, in ral helrs, asking for an ac- renting the gymnasium, and sub-At the time of filing, this mitted the matter to President was described as a friendly Cloud. He found the uniforms ob-peeding and it was stated that jectionable, and recreed the game management of the estate could not be played in the univer-ber told him. "Don't be nervous. Sity gymnasium if the usual cos-We're not going to hurt you, but

the same as those worn by men's

"There's nothing wrong with street, a clerk, at the store, them," Fred Peetz league president and John White, a Negro fales. Bixby paid the Union Trust insists. "People in a theater see porter, entered, and were cov. 2600,000 above the amount girls half naked, but these are ered by the second robber. There beluded in his previous account. clothed. They wear uniforms of all four were marched to the rear s. She states her belief that this heavy flannel."

mm, and a large additional sum Peetz's team, now leading in the behind them with shoelaces and the partnership ar-league race, is scheduled to play they were locked in a washroom. rangement of McMillan and Bixby the Headlights, its nearest challenger, in the principal game. The estate as it was described to the control of the control of the made the assignment one-half her espectancy. In adallien to the partnership interest, which she does not release to the control of the control

perty amounting to \$750,000 Peetz arranged for the rental of the gymnasium a week ago when ribed to her. She was told, she it became apparent that the crowd that the estate was worth expected could not be accommodated at the Armory, where reg-

a Southern resort. He has been able to consider business matfor some time. From a source the game there, tickets have been ted with his interests, it was sold, and if we have to, I suppose ed today that his payment of we can make some sort of change

DEADLOCKED OVER SITE IN ST. LOUIS

Continued From Page One. zation as well as the appropriasted in his petition, tions. The business men of St. Louis should now think of the ed, charged with careless driving. interests of their city and not their personal interests and get togeth-Missouri Car and Foundry Co... later was board chairman of American Car and Foundry which absorbed the Missouri.

Missouri Car and Foundry co... Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Schune- avenue, yesterday. Adolph Block, according to the car of the car of

Objections of Various Interests. shed by the British Govern-tested from time to time when a at for wartime services. Mrs. proposed site was advanced be-millan died in 1915, and Sir cause it would be to the advanof a competitor. Office building owners have protested berelated in Mrs. Warfield's pe-the elder McMillan left his enough to their holdings, while in trust of Mrs. McMillan, real estate men have disapproved

the income of the trust was to two brothers residing in it. After the death of these era the principal was to be among their heirs who mrs. Warfield and nine other were the state of the series of th that the son left no chil- city will get together. there is

"We have an unemployment situation in St. Louis and Kansas City that is indeed alarming. The construction of these public buildings will afford some relief. The Department of Labor will not admit this unemployment situation in been paid. Mrs. Warfield assignment, and that if the situation is becoming more projects now."

At the Treasury Department to-day of the Signament to-day officials said they did not extend the returned.

"We have an unemployment situation in St. Louis and Kansas dent of the National Bank of Commerce, and former head of the Clearing House Association, who appeared before Treasury Department of Labor will not admit this unemployment situation in the city today. R. S. Hawes, vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, and former head of the Clearing House Association, who appeared before Treasury Department of the national Bank now head of the Clearing House, said Lonsdale expressed the sentiments of the member banks, as expressed by vote in a conference, and former head of the Clearing House Association, who appeared before Treasury Department of the National Bank now head of the Clearing House, said Lonsdale expressed the sentiments of the member banks, as expressed by vote in a conference, and former head of the Clearing House Association, who appeared before Treasury Department of the National Bank now head of the Clearing House, said Lonsdale expressed the sentiments of the members of the National Bank now head of the Clearing House, and that it is sent the situation in St. Louis and Kansas dent of the National Bank of Commerce, and former head of the Clearing House Association, who appeared before Treasury Department of the National Bank now head of the Clearing House, said Lonsdale expressed the sentiments of the members of the National Bank now head of the Clearing House, said Lonsdale expressed the sentiment of the National Bank now head of the Clearing House, said Lonsdale expressed the sentiment of the National Bank now head of the Clearing House, said Lonsdale expressed the

FROM APARTMENT Schlapprizzis Residing in Three IN \$15,000 FIRE

Neighbor, Wakened by Light of Flames, Rouses Occupants of Six-Family Building at 5673 Enright.

Seventeen persons occupying a six-family apartment house at day when fire of undetermined origin, starting in the basement, swept upward through an inclosed

The fire was discovered by George Menkel, 5703A Enright, who was awakened by the light of flames shining in his apartment, which is across Cabanne Way from he other building. Menkel phoned the fire department, then an to the burning building arousing the janitor. Loney Price, a Negro, who was asleep in the base-

Menkel wakened Miss Emma Glazebrook and her maid. Theresa Krebbs, and Mrs. Fred D. Tucker and her son, Deming, on the first floor. Price ran to the second floor and gave the alarm to three famoccupying the two apartments there. On the second floor vere Mr. and Mrs. George B. Simnons, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Fesler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turley. Miss Frances Bridges, niece of Mrs. Sim-B. W. Childs, and his 2-year-old child, were in the apartment with him, his wife being in the hospi-

Everybody in the building got Two robbers who explained, out safely and sought shelter at "We've go to have some money, if the homes of neighbors. Price

three apartments on the west side and Peter Greig. E. J. Springstun. 4522A South Compton avenue, one of the clerks, entered the store as the first of the robbers was talking to William S. Andrews, the manager, about employment. Then Springstun heard the front door open, and he walked to the rear of the room, thinking ift was a customer. He met Andrews, who was covered by of the building. Loss to the

tigate two laise diarms, the interest was all was was received, which delayed apparatus with the manufacture of the said: "I can see a real future for said:

While the safe was being opened WILLIAM STOECKER APPROVED Clarence Crougher, 8222 Water FOR AIRPORT DRAINAGE JOB oard of Public Service Indorses

Appointment-Fees Are

The Board of Public Service to-The Board of Public Service to-day approved the appointment of William Stoecker, a drainage en-tipeer of Webster Groves to take.

The British steamer Saint Dunstan law violation.

FRACTURED BY TRUCK lowing fees for his work: \$4400 and \$3500 respectively, on John Keller Struck at Fourth and basis of 5 per cent of the cost Morgan Street; Driver Is Not of the work, for draining the field and diverting Cold Water Creek. John Keller, a taxidermist, \$0A which crosses the field; about South Fourth street, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when for grading and filling; and 31/2 fractured skull yesterday when knocked down at Fourth and Morsanitary sewer system, the cost of gan streets by a truck driven by William Bova, 1374 Granville place. which has not been estimated. The fees are to be paid out of the bond Bova told police Keller walked into issue funds.

the path of his truck. He was not Stoecker is in charge of a porarrested. Keller was taken to City tion of the Cold Water Creek drainage project, now under way Mrs. Marie Bruce, 3126 Washin the vicinity of the airport, and his appointment for the airport ington boulevard, suffered fractures of the right leg and arm and work was on the recommendation terday at Jefferson avenue and Washington boulevard by a taxicab Salisbury, chairman of the Air-The appointdriven by Walter Burke, 5019 Del-mar boulevard. Burke was arrestment is subject to the approval of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

Two men were injured in a col-lision in front of 3940 Forest Park HELD AS MORPHINE SELLER avenue, yesterday. Adolph Block, Charles Hayes Arrested by Federal

Agent. Federal Narcotic Agent Stales and detectives yesterday arrested suffering from a skull fracture. Charles Haves, 48 years old, living Zavorka's car was struck by an automobile driven by Ernest Grissom. er reported that he bought morphine from Hayes. Police records who suffered fractures of several show that Hayes recently comribs and internal injuries, was ar-rested charged with careless drive prison for selling narcotics.



John G. Lonsdale, former presi- FOR TOMORROW'S PANCAKES

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18 IN ONE FAMILY THROW SUPPORT TO MAYOR MILLER

Wards Pledge Votes to

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1929

The Schlapprizzi family of St Louis is for Mayor Miller, 18

Its members have notified the Mayor's election campaign head-Thirteenth wards. Isaac A. Hedges, Miller's campaign chairman, said

Besides Mrs. C. F. Schlapprizzi of 3651 Fillmore street, the famswept upward through an inclosed stairway on the west side of the building.

Stamm and Elmer McCormack, a sons and their wives. The others, policeman and brother of the Mayor. ters, are: Henry H. and Mrs. Ida Schlapprizzi of 5409 Grace avenue; 2833A Neosho street; Lester B. Mrs. Theresa, F. W. and K. T. 3451 Osage street; Gus C. and Al- that he had about decided "to take berta, 3904 South Broadway; some of the money that is offered for protection." 3620A Montana avenue; F. H. and Alma W., 4203A Walsh street.

MAYOR AND WEISENBURGER ALSO INDORSE THEATER SOCIETY Charles Skouras of Skouras Bros. **Enterprises Joins in Wishing**

Success to Venture. Weisenburger of the Chamber of \$50 or quit."

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W. Childs. Childs' mother, Mrs.
B. W. Childs, and his 2 and his

terday, plans to offer good enter-tainment at reasonable prices in St. Louis, winter and summer. A 10-week musical comedy season is to begin in June at the Garden Theater, and a 25-week dramatic season next October at a downtown theater. It is to offer 1500 life memberships carrying reduced prices and other privileges. Its leaders are Miss Elizabeth Cueny

"The Theater Society of St. Louis. insuring a season of good drama,

he had been conversing.

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development of entertainment values of all kinds in St. Louis," said lawyer, replied with a denial of

william Stoecker, a drainage engineer of Webster Groves, to take charge of the drainage and grading work at the \$2,000,000 municipal airport at Lambert-St.

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HERRIN CITY OFFICER

Three Others Indicted With Him Go to Trial on Liquor Conspiracy Charge.

After Alvin Misker, water superintendent of Herrin, Ill., had pleadquarters of their support. They to violate the national prohibition law, the trial of his three co-defendants on that charge began tothis was the largest family yet to day before Federal Judge Wham 5673 Enright avenue were forced announce unified support of the in East St. Louis. The remaining candidate. defendants are Mayor Marshall McCormack, Chief of Police John

> Mayor. The first witness, Miles Chitty. Eugene C. and Clara, 3910A Fill-more street: Alex A. and Mary that Mayor McCormack told him shortly after his election in 1925

Ed Rokassi, a tormer Herrin sankeeper, testified that he and a partner paid Stamm \$25 for protecn in 1926 and that in 1927 he paid Misked \$50 a week for several veeks. Once he complained that the amount was too high, he declared, and was told to see the Mayor Miller, President Walter saying: "Well, you'll have to pay

accepted. Defense counsel requested a recess and went into a customers when it arrived officers that on one occasion his brief conference.

former State's Attorney Arile O. Boswell and former Coroner George W. Bell of Williamson County, now in prison, and two others, in a similar conspiracy

he would show that Stamm also received money through collectors

"As one vitally interested in the the period covered by the indict-

Skouras, "I wish the Theater So-clety of St. Louis every success in their venture." lawyer, replied with a denial of the accusations declaring he would show that Mayor McCormack their venture." cleaned up Herrin after his elec-

the schooner when it was wrecked \$10,000 fine and a two-year peni-

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smaller Those for whom the registration is conducted are: Person otherwise qualified who failed to get on the poll books in the quadrennial registration last September: those who have moved since registering then; those who will attain voting age of 21 by the date of either the municipal primary or the elec-

on March 8 and the election on

WOMAN ACCUSED OF STEALING A warrant charging theft from

the mails was issued today against years old, of 4385 West Pine questioned, officers said Mra boulevard, who was taken in custody yesterday in the vicinity of Newstead avenue and West Pine boulevard on the complaint of apartment house residents that someone had been stealing mal! from their boxes and ordering and charges, but later, according to

jurors, it developed, served on the jury which last month convicted after exhibiting a spurious police disinter the body of Clarence Gor-Arise O. Coroner badge. The Negro, Lester Temple, har and conduct a postmorten. 922 North Sixteenth street, told ordered him to raise his hands and two conspiracy lent, Lester Lester Carlon and two conspiracy lent, Lester Carlon and two contained poison and which Mrs. Corham said leaves the contained poison and which Mrs. Corban lester Carlon and two conspiracy lent, Lester Carlon and two conspiracy lent and two conspiracy le

ACCUSES MOTHER OF KILLING FIVE BABIES

Investigation of Infant's Death at Eau Claire, Miche, Brings Charge by Daughter.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Feb. 13. -Mrs. Ethel Lewis, 49 years old, of Eau Claire, Mich., and her daughter, Mrs. Okel Gorham, 23, of Dowagiac, Mich., were held in the Berrien County jail here today following charges by the daughter that her mother had killed three of her children and two of her own

during the past 13 years. Wallace Lewis, husband of Mrs. Lewis, and stepfather of Mrs. Gor-ham, also was held. He denied any knowledge of the alleged murders. Dowagiac authorities yesterday asked Berrien County officials to investigate the death early Sunday of Clarence Wesley Gorham, Eau Claire.

When Mrs. Lewis, her husband, Margaret Smith. 26 Berrien jail this morning and

Mayor. He quoted McCormack as from their boxes and ordering and receiving merchandise from dedown, saying she "didn't know it

brief conference.

When court resumed a jury of 12 farmers and retired farmers selected. Five of the jurors, it developed, served on the

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Alloway. Alloway. With one crased member of its crew of 34 aboard, was being driven toward destruction on the rocks.

The Nankoh Maru reached the Meiyo Maru late yesterday, several hours after the latter had broadcast weak signals that it was pounding to pieces on the rocks of youth and you appear years younger. pounding to pieces on the rocks of The whole effort is one of perfect Ugamak Island. Because of heavy

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IN GALE RESCUED. ONE LEFT ABOARD

Latter, Crazed From Hardships, Refuses to Leave **Vessel Pounding to Pieces** Off Alaska.

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, Feb. A brew of common garden sage tea and sulphur has the power to restore gray or faded hair to full life and bound Aleutian Islands fighting a 13.-The Japanese steamer Nan-

seas the rescue vessel was unable to help, but stood by, waiting for storm to subside.

Thirty-three members of the crew of the Alloway were picked up in lifeboats by the steamer Montauk yesterday after an unsuccessful five-day fight against the storm. The Montauk had been trying to tow the Alloway to Dutch

When the tow line broke and the disabled vessel began heading for the rocks of Unimak Pass the Montauk began to back away. The helpless ship crashed into the Montauk, but the latter vessel made a safe getaway while all except one member of the Alloway's rew took to lifeboats. The crazed member of the Allo-

way's crew, a man named Poley, efused to leave the freighter. The Alloway's dragging anchors caught on a rock a few yards off shore and at last reports the freighter was holding there with Poley still aboard. The Montauk reported the anchors would soon give, and that the Alloway doubtlessly would be pounded to pieces. The captain of the Montauk declared he would not endanger his own ship further termined whether it was on Uga-

mak or Aiktak Island.

Both the Alloway and the Melyo Maru were on their way to the Orient. The Alloway was to have been scrapped upon reaching its

WILL ASK DAIRYMEN TO UNITE FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Co-Operative Association to Urge All Milk Producers in St. Louis Area to Organize. The St. Louis Milk Producers'

Co-operative Association will ask all of the dairymen in the St. Louis area to join in an organization for collective bargaining following the association's annual meeting yes-terday in the Broadview Hotel in

Resolutions adopted at the meeting urged closer co-operation within the organization, and between distributor and producer. The members of the association also were urged to market better milk.

Don Geyer, president of the Chi-cago Pure Milk Association, which recently won a higher price for farmers for milk in a conflict with Chicago dairy companies, was the principal speaker.

He denied that the situation i Chicago was a "milk strike." It was simply asserting the power of the producers to bargain as a group, he said. The conflict won a price of \$2.65 a hundred pounds for the milk. The price in St. Louis is now \$2.40 a hundred pounds to the distributor, which represents 5 1-3 cents of the 13 cents which the consumer pays for a quart. The association supplies about 85 per cent of the milk consumed in St.

60 AIRPLANES TO PRECEDI

HOOVER INAUGURAL PARADE

by the Associated Press

WASHINGTON. Feb. 13 .- The roar of 60 airplanes of the army and navy will mark the beginning of the inuaugural parade on March

Brigadier-General Benjamin D. shal of the heavier-than-air forces for the ceremonies, announced to-day that the planes will assemble over the Capitol at an altitude of 2000 feet and at the close of the inauguration ceremonies will form into a column and fly above Penn-

ayvania avenue in advance of the land forces and civilian paradera. The aerial group will pass before the presidential reviewing stand in front of the White House, circle southward around the Washington monument and fly back to Bolling Field.

An inquest will be held to learn the manner in which John Steven. 92 years old, 4309 Manchester avenue, suffered a fractured leg, which resulted in his death at City Hospital early today. Steven was taken to the hospital on Jan, 2 from his IT STARTS THURSDAY AT 8 A. M. THE GREATEST SALE

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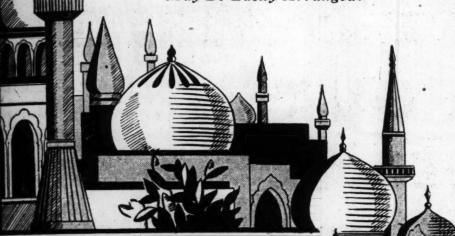
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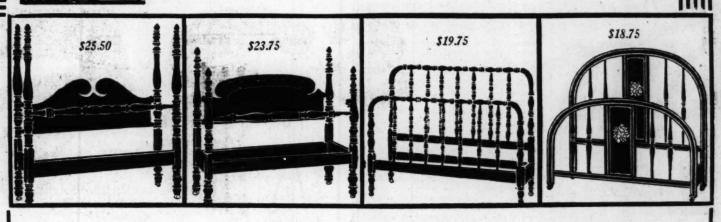
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Capital Police Accused of Graft.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A letter charging that saloons were being operated openly in Wash.

Washington under police protection was read in the House yesterday by Representative Blanton (Dem.)

Texas. Blanton, in a speech dealing with police conditions in the city read the letter from a person made to the police.

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Below Appeared to Be Billows of Ice Crystals Resembling the Formations of Cave.

Ey the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Feb. 13:—Two
Army flyers in an old Army plane reached an unofficial altitude of 39,000 feet from Wright Field yesterday, and brought down with them an account of a condition above the clouds which meteorologists long have suspected but never have been able to prove,

The flyers, Lieut. Johnson and Capt. A. W. Stevens, pilot and photographer, were forced down at Norton Field, Columbus, by a shortage of fuel.

The instruments attached to the

plane indicated they had reached an altitude exceeding the record of 38,420.5 feet held by Lieut, C. C. Campion of the United States Navy. No record was claimed be-cause rules of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale pre-scribe that the plane land at the field from which it left the earth.

The two pilots attributed their

failure to establish a record for a two-man plane on another phemenon of the air-excessive vis-

"The ordinary horizon line when flying is between seven and eight thousand feet," they explained. "After we got above the clouds of we couldn't see the ground and the horizon line above have been at least 50,000 feetand we didn't know where we

Temperature 76 Below Zero. After they had reached the pin nacle of their flight, Johnson and Stevens were flying in a temperature of 76 degrees below zero. They looked below and saw what appeared to be billows of ice crystals, hung in midair and resembling the formations of a cave.

The aviators described the spec

tacle as a dazzling sight, with the light rays broken by the fragile crystals into all the colors of the erystals into all the colors of the spectrum. In order to verify this seeming mirage of the heavens they dipped again and again into the crystals, and Lieut. Johnson removed a glove and stuck his bare hand from the cockpit. It was pierced as though by a thousand needles. Not satisfied. Capt. Ste-vens exposed part of his face, and today he bore an ice blister on

Capt. Stevens made several pic-tures on the flight but the results are in doubt. Exhaust from the engine fouled the lens several times, and a thick blanket of snow which covered the territory over which they flew made his photographs of little value in studying the earth from the great height.

The aviators plan another flight as soon as two important changes are made in their plane and equipment. Exhaust pipes from the en-gine will be extended along the fuselage to carry the fumes beyond the cockpits. The other is development of electrically heated goggles which served until the lowest temperature was reached, when they became foggy. The goggles functioned at a tem-

perature of 60 degrees below zero. More coils are to be added to proide greater heat.

The pilots took off at 2:26 p. m. esterday from Wright Field. They landed late in the afternoon at Co-

Encounter Bad Storm The same machine was used by leut. John McReady. Lieut. James poolittle and Capt. Streett in altiude flights. It has a 400-horsepower Liberty motor with special upercharger. The cockpit is padded against the cold. Liquid oxygen vaporizing into their faces was used for breathing past an altitude of 20,000 feet. The men also were equipped with electrically heated gloves.

A bad storm was encountered at 37,000 feet, the army pilots said After learning they were off their flight course when their fuel became low they descended at Columbus, where they refueled and

flew back to Dayton. Lieut. Johnson came here from Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens Mich., especially for the flight. Capt. Stevens was the official protographer for the Hamilton Rice South American Institute.

NEW SUGAR DEVELOPED: IT IS NUISANCE SO FAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A new sugar enjoying the scientific name of difructose anhydride has been scovered by research men at the Bureau of Standards, but its status for the moment is that of a posi-

The substance was developed by the treatment of a starchlike mat-ter found in dahlias, artichokes and several other plants. For some years the bureau workers have seeking to make available from this material quantities of levulose, which is a substance uch sweeter than ordinary cane

Some difficulties in producing levulose caused inquiry to be directed into the chemical reactions which were being brought about and it was discovered that the new substance, difructose anhydride, was appearing in the process in very annoying fashion, and halting the presentation of the levulose. Hav-ing detected the new compound, the bureau workers are now chiefly in-terested in trying to prevent its formation and eliminating it from

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Eight Patterns in *Dinner Sets

100 Pieces Serving 12 Persons

Reg. \$47.50 \$ 1 65 to \$49.50



BEAUTIFUL clear china, imported from some of the best-known European makers of fine tableware, are specially priced for the February Sale. The eight Sets offered at this price are of new shapes and decorations, some with ivory bands, some with colorful floral clusters, and all are

finished with mat gold on edges and handles. Other Dinner Sets, \$22.45 to \$175.00

1000 Pieces of

*New Rose Glassware

Special, 79c Each

CLEAR, lead-blown flint glass that is hard to chip or nick is offered here in a variety of attractive, useful pieces. The eightsided, star-like shape is new and lovely, giving a novel effect.

> Selection Includes Candlesticks, pair Flower Bowls

10-In. Travs Ice Tubs 71/2-In. Comports 10-In. Nappies Handled Sandwich Cheese and Crackers Bonbons, Olive Dishes and Small Nappies, 25c China and Glass Shops-Fourth Floo

Nut Trays



WE have a limited quantity of these high-grade Cleaners, just received from the factory, which we offer at this very special price.

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Our Entire Stock of 1928 Model

Refrigerators

Offered at 25% Discount

ALL the remaining 1928 Refrigerators—and quantity is limited—are offered at this tremendous reduction in order to clear space for new stock. Order immediatelyconvenient terms of purchase may be arranged. Delivery

\$39.50

Refrigerator

Hardwood case: 3

doors; 75-lb. ice ca-

\$29.50

pacity. Special

\$33.50 Refrigerator

Hardwood case, 3-door model; 50-lb. ice capacity. Special,

\$23.95 \$62 Herrick

Refrigerator Oak case; 3-door model; 130-lb. ice capacity. Quality throughout. Special,

\$46.50

\$130 Herrick Refrigerator

Oak case; 3 doors; 115-lb. ice capacity. Porcelain lining. Priced

\$97.50

\$49.50

Refrigerator

"Ice King" make porcelain lined Refrigerator with 50-

lb. ice capacity, 3-door style.

\$37.00

Refrigerator Oak case; 3-door model; 115-lb. capacity. Porcelain lined; only

\$79.50

Refrigerator

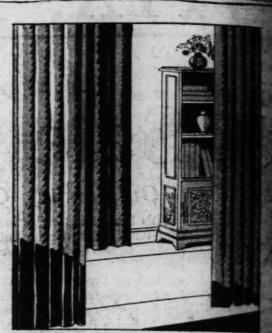
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"Ice King" porcelain li 100-lb. ice capacity: 3-model. Very special.

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In the February Sale of **Curtains and Draperies**

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AN excellent quality of lustrous velour, m double-faced in one or two color con that will match adjoining rooms. French edges; 16 colors. 26 inches by 2½ yards. Same, size 52 inches by 2½ yards,

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Criss-Cross Curtains In Modernistic Style

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These Rods make it very easy to hang your curtains with side curtains, over draperies and valance, is any of the styles now said for how december.

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MODELS for maids IVI and nurses - neatly tailored and obtainable in black, gray, white, or the new high shades so preferred in many homes.

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This beautiful all - electric Philco in a beautiful cabinet for only \$157.



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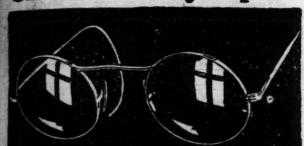
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In Jane Reed Dwight Dies.

Samuel B. Reed of Joliet. Iii., who was chief engineer in the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad. In the World War she was promise Reed Dwight, wife of Col. Armong women workers for the ent among women workers for the S Dwight, died yesterday of monts at her Great Neck. home. She was 60 years old. Dwight was the daughter of those.

Reasonable 50c **Prices Easy Terms**

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he increased the capitalization of the company to \$1,000,000. These were the facts brought out today in the suits of Mrs. Freier. and her father, W. H. Ely, against Lawry, in Circuit Judge Sale's court. The plaintiffs charge that Lawry directed a conspiracy by which they were induced to sell their stock to him for much less than its value, and that his agents told Mrs Freier the company was losing money, when as a matter of fact, its earnings were large.

Witness Asserts He Misrep-

resented Facts to Mrs. E.

J. Freier Who Sold Out

When E. D. Frier invented a

compound to remove superflucus

hair, he incorporated the Hannibal

Pharmacal Co. to manufacture and

market the product, which he

called Neet, and took his second

cousin, Rolla Lawry, into the busi-

Then, in 1926, eight years after he incorporation. Freier Gied

Soon afterward Lawry bought out the interest of Mrs. Freier, and

that of her father, on the basis of an incorporation for \$100.090. Shortly thereafter, as sole owner,

to Rolla Lawry.

stock dividends.

Testifies to Misrepresentation. One of the men who represented Lawry in the deal was William Stofft, a stock salesman, who testified in the suits today. Stofft said he told Mrs. Freier he represented an Eastern pharmacal concern, and warned her that if she did not sell, his company would put the manufacturers of Neet out of business. He told her also, he said, that the company was not making money.

At this point Judge Sale inter-rupted the testimony to ask: "Do you think it was all right to go out and tell lies to this woman?"
"No," the witness replied, "but

was trying to buy her stock."
"Is it considered proper for broker to make such misrepresen tations, to tell such falsehoods?" the Court queried.

"It is not customary; but this was not a straight brokerage deal." Stofft, Benton McMillan Crutch-, another stock salesman, and a third man, were to have received \$15,000 for the deal, but were not paid, because Lawry himself consumated the negotiations, He pand Mrs. Freier \$100,000 for 45 shares of stock, and gave her fa-ther \$44,000 for 20 shares.

The defense contention is that the profits of the business reased through the energy of Lawry, and that Freier "merely opened the mail and then went to the ball game."

Mrs. Freier on Stand. Mrs. Freier, called to the stand, asserted she would not have sold her holdings if she had not thought the company was in a failing condition. She said she considered her stock worth at least \$500,000, and her father's worth a

proportionate sum.

She recounted that just after her usband's death, she had been and heard read several resolutions extolling the virtues and business ability of the inventor of Neet. The olutions were still fresh in her mind, she said, when Lawry's agents first told her of the "failing" condition of the company and the threat of the "Eastern concern."

PLANES TO AID FIGHT ON FLU anadian Craft to Carry Medicine to Pickle Lake Indians.

the Associated Press. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 13.—Maj. J. O. Leach, in charge of the Provincial Air Force school at Sioux Lookout, Man., has been instructed to supply as many planes as are needed to transport medical sup-plies to fight the influenza epidemic among the Pickle Lake In-

Dr. G. L. Bell, Sioux Lookout physician, who has been through the stricken area, said the epi-demic had spread throughout the territory and that a number of prospectors had been attacked by the disease. The Department of Indian Affairs at Ottawa assumed responsibility for damage to planes used in the relief work.

GANNA WALSKA SINGS AGAIN Applauded at Her New York Con-

cert Debut in Carnegie Hall. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Mme. Ganna Walska, whose appearances is concert and grand opera have occasioned wide comment in Europe and America. ade her New York concert debut in Carnegie

Hall yesterday afternoon. A large and friendly audience greeted the singer, who is the wife of Harold McCormick of Chicago and whose voice many critics have pronounced unequal to the demands of concert and operatic roles. She was roundly applauded at various points in the program.

Audubons for Norbeck Bird Bill. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Socities, caleld at the White House today with Senator Norbeck (Rep.), South Dakota, to urge that President Coolidge approve the Norbeck migratory bird refuge. bill, now pending before him.

SKULL AND LEGS FRACTURED WHEN BOY, 12, IS HIT BY AUTO

Mex Moleski in Mullanphy Hospital After Accident at Cass Near Eleventh.

Alex Moleski, 12 years old. 919 O'Fallon street, suffered fractures of the skull and both legs at 6:30 p. m. yesterday when struck by an

TOLEDO, \$16.50 DETROIT, 18.00 FEBRUARY 15 AND 16

Good in trains leaving St. Louis 5 p. m. and 10 p. m., February 15, and all trains February 16.

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LIMIT Good in Sleeping Cars, Parlor Cars and Conches. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

ness. The enterprise prospered. Through Sleeping Car in 5:00 p. m. Freier and Lawry drew salaries of \$650 weekly, in addition to their City Ticket Office, 320 N. Broad-way phone MAin 4288; Union Sta-tion, phone GArfield 6600.

> BIG FOUR ROUTE

automobile driven by Jacob Tenser. 18. of 1437A Montclair avenue, while crossing Cass avenue near Eleventh street.

Moleski is the son of Thomas Moleski. He is in a serious condi-tion at Mullanphy Hospital.

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Cable Service to Canaries. The Postal Telegraph-Cable Co announces that beginning Friday overnight cable letters will be admitted to the Canary Islands at the rate of 15 % cents a word, with a 20-word minimum.

Valentine Candies. Fancy Satin Hearts

Packed with fruits-Neatly packed with nuts-fruit creams and fruit creams, nut pieces French glace. Fruit, milk -chewey centers in milk and vanilla chocofate asand vanilla chocolate.

1/2-lb. Net ...\$1.15 1/2·lb. Net50e 1-lb. Net \$1.85 1-lb. Net 95c 2-lb. Net\$2.50 2-lb. Net\$1.50 3-lb. Net \$3.25 3-lb. Net\$1.95 Others Up to \$5.50

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All Sizes—38 to 56—Exclusively

\$12.95 Dresses \$15.00 Dresses \$16.75 Dresses

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A "Frenchy Tte" by "Beverly"-Leads the Way for Spring

CHAMPAGNE KID-RED KID-BLUE KID-PATENT

The new, modern spirit of youthfulness is expressed in this saucy Spring Slipper

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Extra Salespeople, Cashiers, Wrappers and selling space for Better Service

St. Louisans Have Rarely Witnessed the Equal of This Remarkable Hosiery Selling Event

Buy them by the dozen for such values are not likely to be duplicated for many

Newest Springtime Shades! All Sizes from 8 to 10!

This gigantic purchase and sale speaks for itself-we can only urgently request that you avail yourself of at least a dozen pairs at this record low price, for such a bargain opportunity is, indeed, a rare occurrence.

LISLE REINFORCED FOR EXTRA WEAR

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CHARGES HIS EMPLOYER

2 Outstanding

that Whitehead encouraged her husband to drink and associate with other women and ultimately caused him to abandon her in October 1938. We Jones has a suit tober, 1928. Mrs. Jones has a suit

cently Sued for \$250,000.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 13.—Charging that Conkey P. Whitehead. Atlanta sportsman, had led astray her husband, his secretary, Samuel L. Jones, Mrs. Ruby S. Jones has filed suit in Fulton Supreme Court struck him with a slipper heel and

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Bedding Specials

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microme heating element that bears the manufacturer's guar-antee for a period of one year. The handles are finished in freen, blue and black.

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WE illustrate a Sleepy-Hollow Chair that embodies the acme of comfort and lounging ease. The deep pitch of the seat, the sloping angle of the back and wide arms all contribute to your restfulness. The arms are solid walnut. You have a choice in covers of Jacquard velour or figured tapestry. You can pay more for a chair but you cannot obtain more real comfort than this chair affords. Priced very special

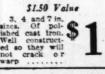
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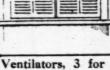
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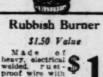
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Model 80 Genuine All-Electric Maytags. Guaranteed by the



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Factory for One Year . . . Substantial Savings A real buying opportunity . . . an event anticipated by thrifty women. Each Washer guaranteed against faulty workmanship and material for one year. Nationally known as the finest electric Washer on the market . . easy to operate . . . simple in construction. You have the

added advantage of buying on convenient deferred payments. Only 50 Machines in the Lot On Sale Thursday Morning at 9 O'Clock

Maytag Washers that we have used as floor samples and reconditioned machines are in-cluded. Each as good as new and carries the factory guarantee for one year.

PAY \$10 CASH And the Balance Weekly or

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You Should Buy a Fur Coat Now at Nugents

was told in detail yesterday. The same argument holds good for Thursday. We are sonducting a remarkable selling of Fur Coats at prices that will induce you to make an investment now. Investigate these exceptional Fur Coat values. On sale Thursday.

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The Outstanding Shirt Event of the Spring Season

500

The quality ... the styles ... the shirtings and the price acclaim this a real Shirt-buying opportunity. The savings are so pronounced that men who wear this type of Shirts should anticipate Spring and Summer needs.

Included Are These Renowned Makes: Charing Cross Fine Shirts . .

Bartlay Super-Fabric Shirts . . . Albright Class-ay Fast-Color Shirts

You will find Shirts with long pointed collars, neckband and collar-attached, also collar-to-match styles and handlaundered collar-attached styles. Neatly made-novelty striped light and dark colors and plain color shades. Plenty of lustrous white broadcloth Shirts in this sale.



All Sizes 14 to 17 In This Sale Galy & Lord's Fiber Shirts

Woven Batiste Madras Shirts Woven Jacquard Madras Shirts Dimity and Printed Broadcloth Shirts White and White Effect Styles 2x1 Plain White Broadcloth Shirts -All at \$1.55 Each.

Last Call for

Choice of the Entire House Regardless of Former Price-Every Overcoat Must Go

Choice

Men! Thursday is your day. Come and take your choice of any Overcoat on any rack, or in any case ... it's yours for \$25. If you are wise you will select several, because the styles and the qualities are right, and remember! ... your choice is unrestricted. You will find desirable colors, blues, grays, tans, browns, mixtures . . . in raglan, box, Chesterfield and tube styles.

Pay \$5 Down and the Balance on the Ten Payment Plan. Come Early for Best Selection. Be Your Own Salesman-Pick the Best-None Restricted! Nugents Men's Clothing Department, Third Floor



Tremendous Three-Day Sale in

Which Begins Tomorrow, Thursday 100.000 SIX-PAGE CIRCULARS

THOUSANDS of dollars' worth of specially purchased merchan-dise have been gathered together by the Basement buyers in an effort to offer three days of unusual value-giving. They have succeeded in their painstaking effort and thrifty shoppers have convincing proof of the value-giving power of this great Subway Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Come Thursday Expecting Unusual Values. Extra Copies of the Six-Page Circular Can Be Secured at All Basement Entrances













A Sale of 1000 New SILK DRESSES

THE PREMIER EVENT for Spring 1929 will begin Thursday morning. A thousand new beautiful Spring Dresses fashioned of fine silk materials in styles that are authentic and accepted will be offered at a price that is remarkably low, considering the high quality and character of these garments.

Sale on Second Floor

It is your privilege to make selection from a large variety of beautiful styles, six of which are here illustrated. You may be assured of finding the type and style of garment that meets with your requirements . . . Colors and fabrics most becoming to you in the size you desire and secure a value which you will immediately recognize as unusual.



Over 50 New Styles

These are not the usual \$10 Dresses—that will be evident to you the moment you see them. You will recognize the exceptional quality of the material and appreciate the careful manner in which these garments have been made. The silks of which these Dresses have been developed comprise the most desired weaves for Spring 1929 and include:



New Prints . . . Georgettes and Flat Crepes in a complete variety of the desired Spring shades including navy . . . for all occasions, for street wear . . . business wear . . . afternoon functions . . . combinations of prints. More than fifty different styles.

A Complete Range of Sizes-Misses' 14 to 20; Women's 36 to 44; Stouts 46 to 50-in Suitable Models

Nugents-Second Floor



1929 SILK EXPOSITION **Printed Silks** \$7.69

Very beautiful collection of Printed Crepes for street, sports and ensemble frock in the colorful modernistic and floral designs. 39 inches wide.

> Coating Silks \$7.98

Offering beautiful rich high-justered wool-back Satin and faille Satin in black only. Desirable and smart for the new Spring coat. 39 inches wide. The Silk Center of St. Louis, Main Floor, South.

A Most Unusual Event Offering

SPRING MILLINERY

New Styles, Combined With the Presentation of a Novelty Hatbox With Each Purchase



Window Display



An especially purchased group of smart Hats are featured for Thursday's selling. You will find crochets, viscas, felts and straws in styles for matrons and misses. The event offering a beautiful colored hatbox with each purchase will continue for three days and we urge you to make your selection Thursday. (Nugents—Second Floor)



Bringing Marvelous Qualities of the Renowned "Busterall" Unusual Economies in This Sale

Because of their slight irregularities in manufacturing, we have been able to purchase, at most unusual savings, 1000 Boys' "Busterall" Play Suits. Their imperfections are almost unnoticeable and do not in any way detract from their appearance or wearing qualities.

Regularly Selling at \$1.25 to \$1.59

All Styles and Sizes 1 to 13 Yrs

Fine quality sulphur-dyed khaki . . . hickory stripe blue chambray . . . denim and jean cloth. This sale offers extraordinary opportunity to replenish the kiddies' play suit requirements at worthwhile savings.

Nugents "Boytown"-Third Floor



He Knows

statement that he made the greatest purchase in the thirty years of his experience and are

An Exposition and Sale **Handmade Linens**

Which will create widespread interest in St. Louis and assures you savings from 33 1-3 to 50%.

You will find dinner colths...banquet cloths...scarls... bridge sets and staple lines at savings. The variety is tramendous and the character of the merchandise exceptional. Privilege is extended you to make advance selections.

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PIMPLESGO--SKINGLEARS USING INVISIBLE LEMG

In a surprisingly short time, such skin troubles as pimples, itching rash and blemishes vanish—the skin clears -when soothing cooling Zemo is used. And in 20 years this wonderful artiseptic liquid has seldom failed to relieve the most stubborn cases of Eczema. Have invisible, odorless Zemo always on hand to relieve skin irritations instantly. All druggists-35c, 60c and \$1.00. Get a bottle today.

ZERBST'S CAPSULES

Nobile's Rescuer to Tour U. S. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Capt. Einar andborg, the Swedish army aviator who rescued Gen. Nobile from an Arctic ice floe a year ago and was later marooned there himself, will come to America late next month to tour this country under auspices of the American Sons and Daughters of Sweden, it was an-

Beauty Expert Gives Advice

Tells how to avoid pimples, blotches, and other blemishe



After wet feet, guard against

Sore throat

Listerine kills germs in 15 seconds

WET feet, drafts, changes of temperature, encourage sore throat and colds. Don't let them become serious. At the first symp-

tom, gargle with Listerine full strength. Used this way, Listerine is entirely safe, yet it is so owerful that in 15 seconds it kills even the stubborn B. Typhosus (typhoid) germ used by U. S. Government to test the power of antiseptics.

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Do this and escape colds

The Safe Antiseptic



THE nurse never hesitates to give her patient the sighted" in his zeal for amending quick comfort of Bayer Aspirin. She has heard doctors declare it safe. She has seen it relieve so many short sightedness, political expedikinds of suffering, and knows it to be dependable. These volved," the Governor said. "The perfectly harmless tablets ease an aching head without habitual criminal act should be amended to save the criminal penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof ended to save the criminal code, which is a powerful crime that they do help and can't harm. Take them for prevention weapon."

any headache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; WIDER SPRING AVENUE URGED many have found them a marvelous aid at such times. The proven directions with every package of Bayer posed traffic relief street which

Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore Grand boulevard and Spring avethroat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All nue, and recommending the widening an opening of Spring avenue druggists.

Seventh Day of Bad Weather Encountered by Expedition in the Bay of Whales.

BY RUSSELL OWEN.

BAY OF WHALES, Antarctic Feb. 12 (By Wireless) - The weather has continued execrable and we still are beating up and down in a stiff northeaster waiting for this period of storm to pass. Last night it began to clear and we thought our troubles were over for a time, but this morning the wind shifted from its tem-porary place in the East to the North and began to freshen. The barometer is going up but as has been said before that doesn't mean much at times down here.

This is the seventh day of un-rest and its does not appear now as if we would be able to get back to the bay ice for some time.

The ship is virtually unloaded and one more day will finish the work. Last night the City of New York went in and tied up in calm water alongside the ice but this norning the wind shifted, the sea rose and we were forced to put out again. The position is complicated now by the fact that this long and unusual spell of wind from the East and North has brought a lot of heavy pack ice from the unknown region above us, and so as not to be caught between it and the bay ice and squeezed, we have had to thread our way through the large floes and get entirely outside the bay

The conditions we have met in the last week must be unusual for Roald Amundsen's Fram only put out to sea twice during her stay here whereas we have lost track of the number of times we have left the bay ice to avoid being thrown up against it by the sea.

DENIES HE PAID OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR \$1200 FOR PARDON

T. N. Crossthwaite Questioned at Impeachment Trial on Son's

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 13 .- Not satisfied with the testimony of T. N. Crossthwaite of Ard-more, the House of Representatives' investigating committee, today sought additional facts on the expenditure of \$1200 he drew from a bank the day after his son, Dewey, was pardoned by Henry S. Johnston, suspended Governor, on trial before a Senate court of impeachment. One of the 11 charges against Johnston is based on the

ssuance of the pardon.
Questioned by the committee yesterday in an attempt to show the money was used to obtain his son's pardon, Crossthwaite said he buried the money in a tin can. He stated he was not willing to produce it "because . I was robbed

At almost the same time, D. L. Faulk, representative from Marshall County, testified that Crossbtain the pardon. He said he re fused.

Edwin Dabney, Attorney-General, told the court he had advised the chief executive through J. W. Mansell, former pardon and parole officer, that the pardon could be re-voked, but that Johnston never in-

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR WOULD AMEND HABITUAL CRIMINAL ACT Says Provision for Life Term for

Bootleggers Makes Code Object of Ridicule. LANSING, Mich., Feb. 13. -A plea to save Michigan's criminal

code from ridicule by amending the habitual criminal act which makes fourth offense violators of the liquor law subject to life imprisonment was made today by Gov. Fred W. Green.
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The Governor's plea was made in answer to a statement by the Rev. R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, in which he declared the the liquor provision of the State code. "There is neither political ency nor anything else political in-

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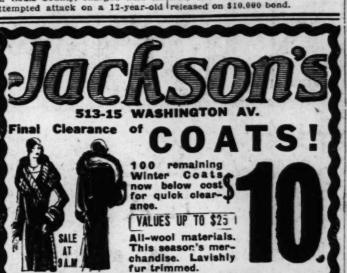
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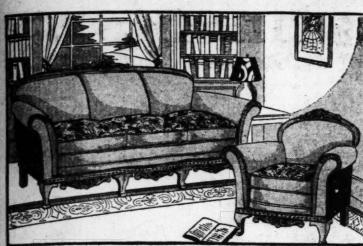
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A 55x55-inch tablecloth and six napkins comprise these dainty sets of all-linen damask
... with fancy colored borders and hem-stitched hems. Attractive for breakfast or

3.95 Madeira Pillow. cases, Pair, \$2.89

Elaborately hand em-broidered and with hand-scalloped edges. Made of fine-spun Sea Island cotton. Size 42x36 inches.

\$3.95 Madeira Card Table Covers, \$2.45 Hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped Madeira Covers, size 36x36. Made of excel-lent Irish linen.

Pattern Cloths

\$5.45 Value, 70x70 Size, \$4.25 \$6.95 Value, 70x88 Size, \$5.75 \$8.45 Value, 70x106 Size, \$7.25 \$9.95 Value, 70x124 Size, \$8.75

\$6.95 Napkins to match, ?2x22. inch size, dozen\$5.75

Snowy white, pure Irish linen dam-ask Cloths in a delightful choice of exquisite floral designs. As the number is limited, early selection is advised.

\$5.95 Linen Tablecloths.....\$4.35 Hemstitched all pure linen damask Table-cloths in choice floral designs. Snowy white

Linen Section-Third Floor

32-Piece Breakfast Sets

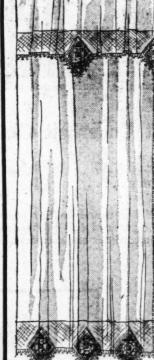


Of American Semi-Porcelain

\$4.50 \$3.25 Value ... \$

(A chee: 'ul sight to greet the family in the morning, is a breakfast table set with these dainty lightweight dishes . . gracefully modeled . . with gay floral designs with a dainty colored line around the edges 'o accentuate their artistic hape.

> Service for Six People! China Section—Seventh Floor



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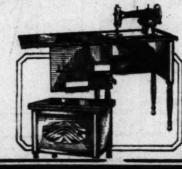
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Attractive Group Thursday! Drapery Section-Sixth Floor

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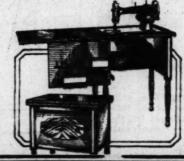
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Electric Rotary

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chine. They are slightly scratched . . . the latest round-bobbin rotary - head type, equipped with automatic tension regulator, knee control and all attachments. Finished in American walnut effect.

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THE CABINET-Sketched above-is a fitting house for the splendid mechanism that it conceals. Designed of walnut veneers with rich, dark finish . . . with illuminated station selector.

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RADIOLA 30A-A super selective set, operated entirely by electric power and

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Unit for increased volume without distor-

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Radio Section-Eighth Floor

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In the February

Sale at

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I An unusually attractive all porcelain R ange with white body and cheerful green trimming. Has 16-inch porcelain-lined fresh air oven with control that insures an control that insures an even heat for baking. Four large burners, automatic lighter and glass foot rests. Gas connections included.



Metal Cabinets

Slight Imperfections in Finish

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Convenient metal cabinet for shoes and hosiery . . with three roomy shelves and hosiery drawer . . . and handy swinging door with glass knob. Japan finished in a choice of popular boudoir colors.

Rubberized Shower Curtains; size 70x72 \$4.75 Kitchen Garbage Cans60c

He Confers With Advisers on Economic Issues Investigated Recently by Committee of 30.

MIAMI BEACH, Fia., Feb. 13. -President-elect Hoover will re-turn to Washington either next Monday or Tuesday, it was an-

Hoover does not intend to reopen a headquarters at Washington, but will remain at his S. Street home. receiving visitors there. Ee expects to hold a number of impertant conferences, including some with Congressional leaders with whom he will discuss the extra session he plans to call for April.

Tentative plans call for his return to Washington directly, without stops, although he has received insistent requests from Jackson-

insistent requests from Jacksonville that he stop for an hour there
and ride through the city.

Mrs. Hoover is scheduled to arrive here tonight. She and a party
of friends who made the voyage to
Fort Myers are returning aboard
the Yacht Saunterer, which is expected to dock at a point near
Long Key. They will make the
rest of the trip by automobile. Mr.
and Mrs. Edgar Hieard of New
York and Jeremiah Milbank, owner of the yacht, are accompanying

er of the yacht, are accompanying While Hoover had indicated be-fore he left Washington that he expected to return soon after the middle of February, he had not stated this intention publicly, and. the announcement today came as somewhat of a surprise.

It was made by Lawrence Richey, assistant to the President-

"Mr. Hoover stated before leavirg Washington that he expected to return here about Feb. 15 or 20 in order to complete some work and preparations for the new ad-ministration," the announcement said. "He expects to leave Miami the 18th or 19th."

Hoover is completing plans for the trip he will make Friday and Saturday through the Everglades for a survey of the Lake Okeechobee flood district.
Considerable comment

caused by the announcement of the return to Washington, but it was emphasized that Hoover merely is carrying out his original intention He told friends while in Washington that he expected to be back

The next President turned his at-tention today to conferences with members of a committee appointed about a year ago for a study of recent economic trends. He saw two of them this morning, A. W. Shaw of Chicago and Edward Ryre Hunt of the Commerce Depart-He will consult later with two

others who are scheduled to arrive tonight, Adolph Miller of the Fed-Wooley of the American Radiator Wooley of the American Rariator

The President-elect has several metters to clear up before his inauguration and will attend to them in Washington. He has seen comparatively few people here, devot-ing a good deal of time to resting for the arduous duties of the presidency and to writing his inaugural address, which now is nearing com-

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Vapex is widely accepted as the modern way to keep free from colds and to stop a cold at the start. No dosings — bothersome and often dangerous. No fuss. Just put a drop on a handkerchief and breathe the vapor that is released. Instart relief. Your head clears and congestion is broken up.

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workers entirely immune to the dease. Analyses later proved coclusively that the vapor of Vap kills the germs of common colds.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Beginning Thursday-Our February Sale of

Sample Spring Hats

Here it is! ... The Hat Sale that men like to attend early ... even before going to business! As usual, it brings an exceptional assortment of Hats in the very newest styles and colors, at savings that are evident at a glance! Featured are the wanted snap brims, welt edges and bound edges . . . in the new pearl, gray, tan, brown and green.

> Year after year men attend this sale with such profit and satisfaction that they remember the occasion and look forward to the next one! No wonder! The correct new styles are available at savings that are certainly worth effecting!

PRINTS.... for Spring

Are Here in Largest Variety

\$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.50 to \$4.95

The most daring ... as well as the most subtle color combinations ... Prints that keep to the aggressive angles of a vigorous modernism ... as well as fashion-dominating scenic effects from renowned designers. Also the smaller and quieter designs for the conservative.

February Sale of SHOES

Presenting Advance Spring Modes in the Fashionable Leathers and Lovely New Colors

\$7.65 \$9.85 \$11.45 \$13.85

In this comprehensive style assortment are the smartest new leathers and the colors essential for the completion of smart costumes ... beige and Lido sand, watersnake . . . new sunburn shades in kid . . interesting color combinations . . . dull matte kid, patent and bright colors. Styles vary enchantingly . . . the sketches giving hint of other charms to be found when you come in Thursday. The values will



CORONET ... Smart T-strap unburn beige kid rasting trim, \$9.85.

FAYETTE . . . A center buckle pump in Lido sand kid with python or beige kid with liz-ard strap, \$11.45. SELMAN . . . Adapta-

ARLINE . . . At right, below. A one-strap with center buckle. Genuine water snake. with opales cent straps, \$13.85.



The Event That Begins Thursday ... February Sale of

Foundation Garments

Spring Models of Renowned Makers and High Quality Offered at Extreme Savings

The extensive variety makes the timely savings even more important! Every figure type will find favorite and suitable models for all occasions. Represented are such superior garments as Poirette Compacts, Rose Marie, Francette and Lily of France... names that tell you at once the high character of this offering! Correct styling, rich fabrics and extreme savings all combine to make this event one which you will attend eagerly . . . and profitably.

Our usual, expert, un-

excelled Fitting Service is available during this event . . a feature that makes the exceptional values even more appreciable!

H. & W. Step-Ins \$5 and \$6 \$3.15 Values

Fashioned of handsome brocade and elastic and very lightly boned, con-fining the hips and back.

All-Elastic

Step-Ins

\$2.50 and \$3 \$1 85 Values..... \$1 No boning at all-small section of brocade over abdomen - favorite with the small women.

> Maiden Form Brassieres

\$1.50 Value...... \$1 00

With the new uplifting effect. Of pink crepe lined with net and finished with lace.

Nature's Rival Brassieres

\$2, \$2.50, \$3 \$1 25 Values...... \$1 Bust Confiners—a large variety of styles and shades. All daintily

Sample Foundation Garments

Poirette Compacts-Rose Marie-Francette

\$11, \$12, \$15 Values at \$8.85

All high grade Foundation Garments designed to give smart lines to the Spring frock and combining girdle and brassiere. Favorites with the most discriminating . . . and most unusual to obtain at less than their regular prices.

Lily of France Sample Garments

\$10, \$12 and \$15 \$ **5**.55 Values.......

All high grade Foundation Duosettes in step-in and side-closing models. Scientifically designed and made of exquisite materials. A splendid saving on this favorite of women who are fastidious.

Popular Bien Jolie Corsettes

\$7.50 and \$8.50 Values at . . 3.79

Both step-in and side-hooking models. All models combined with wide sections of elastic. Garments that are highly popular with St. Louis women and misses.

Excellent Underbelt Corsettes

The much wanted Bonita and Redfern makes—especial ly designed for figures of full proportions and wellboned to give correct lines and comfortable support to



In the February Sale

Sample Spring COATS

And Other Specially Purchased Groups . . . in the Smartest of Spring Fabrics and the Loveliest of Spring Shades

Truly exceptional is this offering of handsome new Spring Coats at such savings as these. Advance Spring styles are presented to best advantage in the soft woolens and beautiful silks that fashion these Coats. Collars display a wealth of interesting details . . . in graceful scarf effects, in tailored modes, or trimmed in the silky, lovely Spring furs of almost unbelievable suppleness, so that they lie in soft, becoming folds or trim little bows. Misses', women's and extra sizes.

Flooring Ripped Up to Used for Fuel.

SIX INCHES OF SNOV IN FRENCH RIVIE

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Budapest reports 300,000 case fluenza. Long lines formed of de of drug stores. Hospi are received 340 cases of f its within 43 hours and the



50c to \$10

3-Lb. Satin **Heart Boxes** Special

Filled with assorted milk

Assorted milk or dark chocolates . . . pure and fresh from our own

Candy Shop. Attractively packed in heart boxes.

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FOR REDUCTION

OF REPARATIONS

The German delegates appeared well ahead of time and with arms full of portfolios crammed with papers. This was regarded as evident preparation for questions from

other delegates following pr

Reichsbank president.
Schacht's fellow experts see

Germany, its exports and impand the inferences concerning

confused by his masses of figures on the budgets and resources of

future. They expected to examine the statistics in manuscript, but

there appeared to be no disposi-tion on the part of the French or any other delegates to controvert

against them Parker Gilbert's re-

le Families Frozen to eath-Furniture looring Ripped Up to Be led for Fuel.

IX INCHES OF SNOW IN FRENCH RIVIERA

cury 5 Above Zero at Paris-Thames Estuary all of Ice-Shipping In-

13.-Gypsies, ENNA. Feb. persons with inadequate nst the Arctic weather Balkans in its grip several are dying in groups Reports from various sections of the district told of 85 Gypsies to death in their tents, famof 10 and 13 peasants dying ed buts and of a band of nurgiers who were frozen to r near Innsbruck, Austria.

ies were especially hard A band of 21 perished near in the Slovenian district Jugo-Slavia when their tent rept away by a gale that other Gypsies went to sleep at Uzhorod, Czecho-Slo and froze to death. At Jathe Austrian-Polish 34 Gypsies were frozen eu. Rumania, 12 peasants of 10 was found dead in a hut near Campini, Ruin famine-stricken Kishipersons perished in the

any Die in Streets.

ts of Rumania reporthad died in ta. The tragedy throughrabia, which is experienc-tage of food, was further tened today by fresh snow-which blocked relief trains

ghting cold is declared experts to be the severe in 200 years.

asants sleep with cattle and in order to derive warmth the bodies of the animals. In many towns and villages in-abitants are burning their furniand ripping up floors to ob-Slovakian railthe roadbed to keep passen-

of the ports on the Black newspaper tier town. The story said that the president escaped injury.

The three men arrested yester-day and ordered deported for proto gain shelter.

Icebergs In Black Sca. small icebergs, an unpreced- ators were killed.

d phenomenon in the Black need 36 hours of snowfall and all

ere is paralyzed. within 48 hours and the city

to 50,000 poor families. Vienna and President ealed to Austrian bakers upply free bread to these foo In most Ralkan capitals rices of food has risen from to 25 per cent.

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Amociated Press. NDON. Feb. 13.—Westward the extreme sufferers from cold tinued severe cold for a week. dented continued to increase. leven on the sunny Riviera. was feared the Marne and would freeze over.

even died of cold at Antwerp. th an accurate estimate of is impossible it is thought will run into the hundreds.

and cargo boats alike froz-

at London. Heavy snowfalls

sel and Passage of American Cruiser Bill Linked in Press.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The British Admiralty's action in laying down the keel of a 10,000-ton cruiser in-stead of a 7500-ton warship as ex pected as the concluding part of President of Mexico De- Coolidge Approves Bill, Dethe 1928 naval program has aroused pacifists here who think the American cruiser program prompted the action This action was authorized by

the Lords of the Admiralty and is not subject to parliamentary or reasury control, nor has it any reference to the 1929 program which, THREATS RECEIVED under the schedule adopted four years ago, provided for one 10,000ton cruiser and two of 7500 tons each, which Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill and part of the Cabinet are seeking to modify by causing two of these cruisers to be dropped.

The Daily Herald, Labor organ. commenting upon the new cruiser, says: "The Senate passes the new naval bill and the British Admiralty retorts by laying flown an additional 10,000-ton cruiser France and Italy build surlously its dwelling in thatched huts, against each other in the hope of establishing superiority in the Mediterranean. On land France puts has held Central Europe and forward a vast scheme of fortifications. Italians openly boast of their preparedness. Jugo Slavia is becoming an armed camp, All the world is arming, arming, arming. "Nothing will be done. Nothing

PERSHING REACHES FRANCE

Few Days After Attack of Grip.

PARIS, Feb. 13 .- Gen. John J Pershing will remain indoors for a few days as a precaution against grip which kept him in his cabin during most of his trans-Atlantic trip, ended yesterday.

He then will begin his work in connection with the commission to France. He expects the work to

him an expression regarding crui-ser strengths, reparations and the their homes today. like. He told them they were wasting their time as he never talked on current events.

REPORTED ATTEMPT TO KILL PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA

Assassing Slain After Firing on Gomez' Auto, Correspondent Wires. Dy the Associated Press.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 13.-A the roadbed to keep passentempt to assassinate President Saturday at the funeral of Jose de Leon Toral, assassin of Gen. Obretempt to assassinate President
Juan Vincente Gomez of Venezuala
Leon Toral, assassin of Gen. Obrewas telegraphed here today by a
newspaper correspondent at San
Jose de Cucuta, a Venezuelan frontier town. The story said that the
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the Governor of the Federal District.

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Gatling gun pointing east and a
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ons are receiving calls for help an escort, was riding in his automobile in the environs of Maracay, a suburb of Caracas, the capital of Mexico City, charged with making me boats have reported sight- turned the fire and all the conspir- Italian, charged with publication

Two Sandino Groups Routed.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 13. the new policy inaugurated by -Marine headquarters was in- Portes Gil. car and railroad service formed yesterday that groups under the former Sandino leaders, dapest reports 300.000 cases of Salvado and Ortez, have crossed Long lines formed out- the border into Honduras. Both church elements in the plot against de of drug stores. Hospitals groups have been presented also are received 340 cases of frost by by marine patrols which also are received 340 cases of frost by forced other small groups to stores. Hospitals groups have been pressed recenthave forced other small groups to nt has distributed free seek refuge across the border, Salvado is considered a dashing leadkitchens have been opened er, an orator and a good organ-Izer.

d train service ceased Monday morn

Snowplows attempted to clear w in Riviera; France, England drifts were piled 13 feet deep.

Paris shivered this morning in a

temperature of 5 degrees above zero. Eastern France was experiof Europe's Arctic weather encing weather well under zero. added France and England The Weather Bureau forecast con-Continuation of the cold weather

records Deaths on the in Paris has led the directors of the natical Catholics." at due to exposure and food municipal pawnshop to decide to restore to their owners, without to reside in Mexico 236 have comcharge, pawned article such as sh lales for the next 24 blankets, shawls and overcoats. The Riviera reported a six-inch whereabouts.

The Riviera reported a six-inch snowfall at Nice and a temperature KING WELL ENOUGH TO READ and unworkable" and was an

Damage to Crops. Considerable damage was done Sunshine and warmer temperature to agriculture in France and early greeted King George when he

IS CALLED 'RETORT' TO U. S. PORTES GIL SAYS CATHOLIC ENEMIES MEASURE CALLING TRIED TO KILL HIM

clares 'Exalted' Fanatics. Not Political Opponents, Dynamited Train.

BY PROMINENT MEN

Police Guard Their Homes -Calles and Daughter Ernestina, Wife of U. S. Citizen, Warned.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13 .- Bombs and threats of kidnaping today caused, heavy police guards to be placed about the homes of men construction of 15 cruisers and one prominent in public life.

There appeared in today's news-

Catholic sentiments.

Three more bombs were discova relapse after a slight attack of Gov. Aaron Saenz of Nuevo Leon Sunday night.

Calles' Daughter Threatened. President Portes Gil, former President Calles and other prominent men have received threats provide battle monuments in against their lives, similar to threats received by Gen. Obregon keep him in France for a consid-erable time. before his assassination, police said. The kidnaping of Calles' rable time.

On his arrival here the former daughter, Ernestina, who is Mrs. reporters who sought to draw from his daughter laughed at this, a guard surrounded

Some of the anonymous threats were written on white cloth. They "This fell from beaven," and added that unless the church-State controversy was settled the recipient of the warning would meet death.

A detective left at the scene of the dynamiting of the presidential special train Sunday morning arrested three persons as a result of his investigation. Their names were not disclosed. Fortycircumstantial account of an at- nine women and 19 men arrested

The correspondent related that Catholic utterances were Alberto Cuataparo, honorary consul of Bo-Venezuela, when six men opened a public manifestation at Toral's fire on the car The escort re- funeral, and Andaquiles Glacono, of a book entitled "Martyrs of Catholicism." Their property will be subject to confiscation under

> Denies Attack Was Political. The President's new statement charging complicity of Catholic

> him reads: "Newspapers, commenting on the outrage against the presidenlitical origin, perhaps desirous thus to avoid unfavorable criticism of Catholic elements.

there is not the slightest proof nual immigration to 150,000 and leading to a belief that the outrage allot it on the basis of the numerwas of a political nature and still ical strength of the nationalities in less to think that a political group this country in 1790, will go into Lily-one a large extra cabinet or party inspired it.

"On the contrary, both in view of documents found at the site of the wreck and subsequent investi- gust proposed repeal of the provigations, the Government is congations, the Government is consion. Senator Reed (Rep.), Penn-vinced that the material authors sylvania, led the fight for mainof the outrage are elements which tenance of the provision. The undoubtedly obeyed exalted fa-

Of 250 Catholic priests known quota basis be put into effect, plied with Government orders of clause was expressed before

BOGNOR, Sussex, Feb. 13,-Ships Frozen In.

To agriculture in France

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Berlin had reports of 30 vessels of cargo boats alike frozit communications over ill entire frozen in the Western Baltic, some of and others badly damaged. Airplanes were dismarked with food supplies. Droves of wild boars attacked villagers in suched with food supplies. Droves of wild boars attacked villagers in such entire flowing the river was free longth the river was free longth. The size of 20 degrees below zero was replenty of nourishment. The chief of South Review, but intimore flower than the state of Appeals today ruled that a bequest of \$1,000,000 by the late Mrs.

It is understood the King has been rudely interrupted at a banquet. asked of \$1,000,000 by the late Mrs.

Well, sir. what do you want?

"The reporter replied he was on the trial of an interview, but intimake that if might be agreeable to find the trial of an interview, but intimake that if might be agreeable to match those in a concern among his entourage seems to be not remained that in the had no apology to make."

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The request had been contested by a cousin. The judgment declared human beings would not establish a sapctuary for timid an interview, but intimaked that it was the trial the had no one of the trial the had no of the trial the had no of the tri

PRESIDENT SIGNS FOR 15 CRUISERS

spite Time Clause to Which He Had Objected.

CALLS IN PARTY

Last Major Project of Term -Five Vessels to Be Started in 1929, in 1930 and in 1931.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Presnaval building bill, calling for the construction of 15 courses. aircraft carrier.

The President's approval was hardt, young Baltimore papers here a second signed state- given in spite of the clause in the about-town who was lavishing on ment by President Portes Gil say- bill requiring that all the vessels her most of his \$80,000 annual ining the Government was convinced that "exalted fanatical Catholics" which he had opposed. His oppower responsible for the dynamiting of his train Sunday.

On the view that it called for expectation on the view that it called for expectations of the view that it called for expectations Deportation of a Swede, an Ital- | penditures with no advance knowlian and a Consul of Bolivia were edge as to the condition of the ordered after expressions of pro. Treasury when they would be based upon the fact that she was

The measure also calls for an prominent Mexicans whose names ing the rights of neutrals at sea were not disclosed. Police have in time of war, under an amend. made no arrests in connection with ment sponsored by Chairman Bothe bomb found in the offices of rah of the Foreign Relations Com-The President signed the meas-

with congressional leaders on expenditures provided for in the bill. purported interview. Those present were Senators Curtis and Robinson, party leaders of the Senate; Chairman Hale American Expeditionary Force Thomas A. Robinson, wife of a Speaker Longworth, epresenta-chief had thrown off his filness United States citizen, also has been tives Tilson and Garrett, Repub-threatened. Although Calles and lican and Democratic leaders of the House, and Chairman Snell of the questionnaire were printed. the House Rules Committee.

Less than 10 minutes after the meeting had dispersed, Mr. Coolidge approved the bill. He was alone in his office at the time, and announcement of the signing was made by his secretary, Everett The President has received rec-

ommendations from the Budget due one gentleman from another."
Rureau that from \$35,000,000 to Diagram Showed Their Rooms. \$40,000,000 be made available for work on the cruisers during the fiscal year 1929-1930, with a small

SENATE GROUP REJECTS PLAN FOR DELAY OF NEW ALIEN LAW

Committee Votes Down Nye Resolution Blocking Enforcement of National Origins Act.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The Nye resolution proposing another postponement of the effective data Freddie's room. the immigration act was rejected overcoats and on the center table looked "like a healthy, well-built today by the Senate Immigration two fresh bouquets . . There young man who would be quite a committee. A poll vote of the were four pairs of shoes and two formidable rival in a fist fight. He committee today snowed six of 10 pairs of slippers on the floor, makes no parade of his \$50,000 inmembers against the resolution introduced by Senator Nye (Rep.). Lily suspended over the head of not canvassed.

Unless another postponement is ordered, the national origins provi-"I must express my opinion that sion, which would restrict the aneffect July 1. Herbert Hoover in his nomina-

tion acceptance address last Auorganizations urging that the new Opposition to the national origins

Sunday to make known their committee today by Victor F. Rid der. New York publisher. Ridder

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- The Court

Death of Lily Langtry Recalls Visit To St. Louis With Admirer in 1883

Presence of Freddie Gebhardt at Southern Hotel With English Actress Caused Furor - Critic Found No Dramatic Ability, but Praised Her Beauty.

The death of Lily Langtry, fanous actress. known throughout LEADERS FIRST the world as "the Jersey Lily," at Monte Carlo yesterday, recalled to old-time residents of St. Louis, the furor created over her appearance here in 1883, accompanied by a

wealthy male traveling companion. Mrs. Lily Langtry, as she was then known-she later divorced Langtry and married Hugo Gerald upon the death of her father-inlaw-was alternately the subject of ident Coolidge today signed the newspaper criticism, ridicule and

When she walked down the street with her companion, Freddie Gebman-Introduced by Oscar Wilde.

born in the Isle of Jersey, and upon her remarkably pure beauty. She When her theatrical company

Lily and Freddie were recorded in ure, the last major legislative proj. infinite detail. One St. Louis reect of his administration, a few porter challenged Gebhardt to mor-minutes after he had conferred tal combat after the Baltimore man had charged the reporter lied in a

One newspaper sent nine theatrical critics to the opening per-formance, and in addition, distributed cards among the audience asking opinions on the Lily's beau-ty, acting, and her association with Freddie. More than 100 replies to The challenge, which Gebhardt

did not accept, was the hight point of the Lily's St. Louis visits. A. B. Cunningham of the Globe-Democrat was the reporter whose interview was denied and the challenge, written with all the formality of the duello code, demanded "an "Well," said the reporter, "do apology or the satisfaction that is

Cunningham's interview contained a diagram showing the locatained a diagram showing the loca-tion of Freddle's room and the The Lily said, 'No.' she didn't amount provided for the present Lily's at the Southern Hotel. Between them it noted, somewhat the servants got up and began to cerning the relations of the famous "Freddie Is Here." The same day

2 he sent his man servant to the clear through. He lied in what he Lily's room and shortly thereafter wrote.'
repaired thither himself, where he The Post-Dispatch quoted him and the Lily breakfasted on milk further as saying (the quotation is toast, muffins and pigs' feet, as literal with dashes and all): "I reported by the hotel waiter."

don't care a d—n what the news-Then Cunningham described papers say about me, not one sin-"On a side ta- gle d-n." of the national origins provision of ble," he related, "there were two bed and a beautiful picture of the is to be let alone."

> the bed. Freddle's Tollet Equipment. "On the dresser there were four ivory-backed brushes, four ivory combs, two wisps, a pot of rouge, brushes, a small mirror, a box of eral verdict is that he is

Lily—one a large extra cabinet size mounted on a stand and the other two ordinary rapinets. other two, ordinary cabinets. "It was a lovely boudoir for the devotee of beauty, and a fit shrine for the worship of a youth whose plaintive sighs have swept two con-

tinents." He told of being ushered into Mrs. Langtry's room, where the Lily. her sister-in-law, Miss Langtry, and Freddie, "were vigorously dis-

visitor Interrupts Luncheon.

"With that characteristic politeness for which he is indebted to an Rheims the thermometer fell to 9 below zero and Dnjon reported 4 below.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. other elements in this country.

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Legacy for Bird Sanctuaries in
England Declared Invalid.

By the Associated Press. was finally broken by Freddie.



LADY HUGO DE BATHE (LILY LANGTRY). -From a photopragh taken at Monte Carlo a few years ago.

things that don't concern you. Mr. than his erudition. The poem fol-Gebhardt is my friend and that lows: does not concern the public . . . Thou sweet Lily, luv of mine, It's an impudent piece of business, In thy fare eyes I sea my ardent this interviewing is; it wouldn't oe luv reflected back allowed in England — no it Most true and tenderly.

"Freddle, who had picked up his flours.

"Freddle, who had picked up his flours.

The luvers tune their lutes ously, replied in some agitation.

"Yes, that's it. I'm traveling for To lavish tropick frutes. wouldn't.' pleasure. I've got the money to pay for it and I'm enjoying myself."
... A glass of wine hastily drunk had the apparent effect to

revive the youth's courage and he sald, desperately: "Go-go on, ask you really love Mrs. Langtry?"

Interview Grows Too In

"But this was more than Fred-die could stand. He said he didn't either, and they all got up and the Post-Dispatch quoted Gebhardt The story related that both slept as saying. "You can say for me late and then said of Freddie: "At that he (Cunningham) lied in that

Then the Post-Dispatch writer makes no parade of his \$80,000 in-

The Boylsh, Slender Freddie.

In another, story he was described as "extremely boylsh in appearance, tall, slender with a light complexion and a mustache that is thin, delicate and sandy. The gencosmetic and three pictures of the Lily—one a large extra cabinet size mounted as a cosmetic and three pictures of the looking, although there is nothing striking about him. He wore dark amount of shirt collar, a long top the shoulders and an ordinary der-

That night Gebhardt and Cunningham met in the lobby of the Southern Hotel. According to the Post-Dispatch, "an angry scene followed. Mr. Gebhardt repeatedly stated the interview was false in every particular. Mr. Cham made no reply at all." The following night, Thursday, Tobias Mitchell, a former Globe-

at Central City. Colo., handed the written challenge to Freddie.
"Mr. Gebhardt read the letter," the Post-Dispatch account con-tinues "and handed it back to Mr. Mitchell. He stated that he would

Third Meeting Opens-Reichsbank Head Tries to Show Nation Cannot Meet Dawes Plan. SAYS \$600,000,000 **ANNUITY IS TOO HIGH** Declares Prosperity of Country Is Only Superficial - French Refrain From Discussions. PARIS, Feb. 13 .- The third seadon of the Experts' Committee or Reparations got under way at 11 a. m. today with the German delegates apparently still occupying the center of the stage in the con-

tation of the German case yester-day by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht,

s in following Mrs. Lantry around the Lily's opening performance at the country?" the Olympic, but before she left "This was a bombshell thrown at the end of the week, he wrote a the Olympic, but before she left into the war-like camp. Mrs. Lang-try was the first to respond to this leading question, and, woman-like, impromptu spech she made thankopened at the Olympic Theater, she did not stop until she had giving the audience for generous apmind.

The Lily Speaks Her Mind.

"'I think you reporters are saucy,' said she, 'to ask about was more famous for his wealth

Thou art more butyus than the

against them Parker Gilbert's report which is based largely on an accumulation of statistics.

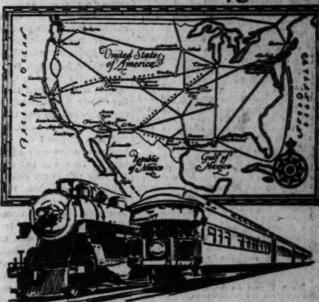
Sir Josiah Stamp, one of the British delegates, must go to London for a directors' meeting and it is therefore impossible for the committee to meet formally on Friday and Saturday.

This moraing Chairman Toung read to the committee the following reply from Vice President Dawes to the committee's message of greeting: No Actress, Critic Says, "Mrs. Langtry's acting may

dismissed in few words." the critic reported. "There are two kinds of actresses—those who are actresses message from the committee and those who are not; and she perts. The world is aware of their belongs to the latter class. When high purpose and competency and

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

en the Pittsburg-Allegheny County Plan which exists on paper only, and is mod-

in his "London. The Growth of the

Overla-ping of similar functions and the multiplication of monicipal buildings, of accounts, and clerical work means waste of time, energy, and money. * The financial relations of the various authorities are equally intrinsite and perplexing. * The real marvel is that its municipal administration should be as officient as it is, considering the very large a smaler of independent authorities between whom it is divided. That complete chaos has not prevailed must be largely due to the ingrained love of law and order of the English race.

Of London, Sir Laurance Gomme, another authority, writes:

There is no cobesive force. This cohesive force will, however, come, and probably from without instead of within. The capital city is not going to remain a disorpanized congeries of unrelated units. That is certainly impossible.

Instead of copying a paper scheme. let us profit by London's 73 years o experience of "metropolitan area" and set our cohesive force from within. The city of London, like the city of St. Louis, has an admirable charter, but London's charter came from the Crown in 1066 and applies forever to only one square The charter of St. Louis, adopted in 1914 by the vote of its inhabitants, is as admirable, and moreover can be extended and changed to meet the needs of any future Greater St. Louis by the will of its citizens. There is our cohesive and yet flexible "force from with-ADELA J. NIESEN. Richmond Heights.

The Mayoralty Race. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE classic offering on this event was your editorial a while back suggesting a machineless candidate for This was delightfully refreshing but so far ahead of the times that it has no appeal to the people. They are sat-urated with the influences of machines. and at the present time candidates running on their merits arouse no enthu-siasm. A decade or two later merit will be the requisite that will command attention, but we will have to wait for the

arrival of that charming era. C. N. VAN BUREN.

An Encounter With the Gas Company. he Editor of the 'set-Dispatch.

neunced that he was instructed to shut off the gas. Upon being assured that a check would be mailed immediately and that it was merely an oversight, he

great public utility.

In their perpetual applications to the Public Service Commission for higher rates, I suggest that they also petition this commission for permission to change their name to the Mussolini Gas Company so that their customers will at least two such energetic and authoritative organizations

octeristic. It hasn't any brains.
OLIVER R. KRAEHE.

That Fence in Forest Park.

WOODEN fence in Forest Park, fac-A WOODEN rence in solution Lindell, has attracted considerable attention during the past few weeks.

City officials state that it is placed sections of Forest Park.

ng business. Recently, a theater ed permission to display advertis-ards on the city's light standards.

and ordinances appear to concern to the "law enforcement" is of our present city government. In we expect the p.opis to respect ad order in St. Louis when adminise afficers are found to be lar and the toward established regulation toward established regula-

PINCHOT AND THE POWER TRUST. Except for the revelations resulting from the Federal Trade Commission's inquiry into the power in- aged man, blind and enfeebled though he was, felt dustry, some of the charges which Gifford Pinchot about his subjects. Several years ago, when a synmakes in his pamphlet, "The Power Monopoly," dicate tried to make Liechtenstein a second Monte would be hard to believe. As it is, there is Carlo, Prince John would not hear of it, and the nothing incredible in his statement that "these Liechtensteiners had sense enough to applaud him. powerful financiers browbeat our investment bank. It is a worthy man, be he Prince or President or ers, dictate our investments, nominate our Governors,

versity professors, and prostitute our free press." So they do, and there is no indication that they will not continue to do so until the country finds itself paying the bill. However, the former Governor of Pennsylvania is not dismayed. He is giving his time and means to the battle he is waging against by Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow of the engagement them, and if the people finally take up arms against of their daughter and Col. Lindbergh introduces a such an intrenched foe it will probably be due to note of tenderness into the esteem in which the world him more than to any other single person.

We have not forgotten that Prof. Ripley showed us in his book, "Wall Street and Main Street," how the utility financiers sometimes pyramid their securities as many as five times; or that in Illinois they LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE came perflously near putting their own man in the busiest mortal on earth. The earth, indeed, has The County Chamber of Commerce Plan able to repeal the Fernald law over the head of Gov. come his native element. But love will find a way. THE County Chamber of Commerce trol; or that in every State of the Union they had ing auspices of a tropical sky spangled with stars plan for a Metropolitan Area is based their paid propagandist, whose business it was to while all Mexico, from the humblest peon to highest was adopted in 1855.

Frederic Swann, a British authority, the monopoly over the investment banker is as absolute as Mr. Pinchot says it is.

He charges that the industry has a blacklist which operates against brokers and investment houses re- his mate. fusing to sell some of its securities. That is, the industry is able to make this policy effective because "brokers and investment houses dealing in se-Pinchot adds:

In order to be sure of a steady supply of new securities, these brokers must get themselves on the syndicate participating lists of the large underwriting houses, most of which are affiliated with or controlled by the power financiers. Once a broker is listed as a "syndicate participant," he is given notice of every new stock or bond offered, usually with a hint as to the allotment he should take and sell to the public.

At the same time the syndicate participant receives a duplicate commitment contract which in writing states the price at which the issue is to be sold to the public, the price at which the issue will be delivered to the broker, the time at which the offering must be made, and the time at which the syndicate will close its offering. Everything is in that commitment contract except the most important thing of all. That is the unwritten but thoroughly understood threat: If you don't sell the public what we tell you to sell, you will get nothing more to sell. Sell what we say or quit the security business.

If that is true, the situation is far more serious than the country has supposed. The Federal Trade Commission cannot ignore so important a charge.

A NEW SLANT ON ANNEXATION.

County to consent to annexation, the chambers of the Bluegrass region of Mr. Gilbert's own State. commerce in the city and county are hopeful of solving that vexing question.

ments and now in business seems be accepted by the county. To establish such a system in Missouri would require an amendment to the Gas Company.

State Constitution, so there is no prospect that what-The writer had the pleasure of experiencing a sample of their autocratic methods when he inadvertently misplaced a bill in the amount of \$4.07 payable with discount on Jan. 25. On Feb. 5, 14 days later, one of this Great Public Services in August 1930, after which to the Legislature now in the project and the project

mptly cut off our gas supply. This is communities a much greater degree of home rule the treatment that is accorded old customers who have been buying gas and have their own officials and their own ordinances. presume would be subject to more their own schools and their own police. The annex-drastic treatment at the hands of this ation question as to St. Louis and St. Louis County their own schools and their own police. The annexhas been threshed out sufficiently to prove the necessity of some such autonomy for the suburban towns. They will not otherwise join with the city

have fair warning as to what sort of as the St. Louis and County Chambers of Commerce The law has always recognized the are working on it. It is not, however, certain that fact that a corporation has no soul. The such a borough system as that which these bodies Laclede Gas Company has another charhave in mind is practicable. It is still too new in Pittsburg for judgment upon it, and as a Post-Dispatch letter writer points out upon this page today, its success in London may be due in part to the temperament of the British people. There is, at any rate, time to consider it.

"JOHN THE GOOD."

there to protect the work on the River 70 years, is dead at the ripe old age of 83. It might expressly denominated by the State dry law, one canthat during the past months, workman be advisable to locate Liechtenstein, for there is such not be convicted of a felony in the State courts for that during the past months, workmen be advisable to locate Liechtenstein, for there is such not be convicted of a felony in the State courts for have been busily engaged on the same a principality—it is not another Graustark. If you violating prohibition. That is, to sell Scotch or rye et and ne fences have been found look hard enough at an atlas you will find it tucked whisky remains only a misdemeanor, since the dry sary to shield their work in other in between Austria and Switzerland, a midget nation laws of 1923 do not mention them.

and the name of the contensees and an end of the for 200,000 Swiss francs (about \$40,000) was drawn the natives of Alaska. The city has evidently entered the ad-ertising business. Recently, a theater tician, and a Hungarian banker cashed it. But the seelved permission to display advertis-Bank of Liechtenstein couldn't meet it, for \$400,000 was corn whisky he sold only suffers in kind with after this Prince Albert arrived in Vadus the Gov- ter what it had in mind into corn whisky. rnment was dismissed and Liechtonstein's "Ohio Then, having learned which whisky is meant, and

J. WALLACE KENTON. Whereupon the citizenry cheered lustily and Prince greater surprises.

John dug down in his own pocket and contributed \$200,000 to a national fund. That was the way this Dictator, who can reign for 70 years and still enjoy. bully our Senators, appoint and subsidize our uni- in the words of his people, the title of "John the Good."

THE LONE EAGLE AND HIS MATE

Of Charles A. Lindbergh it may truly be said that "all the world loves a lover." So the announcement holds this extraordinary young man-an esteem which goes out in abundance to the girl of his choice.

Some curiosity may be felt, we imagine, as to when Col. Lindbergh found time for making love. Since that trans-Atlantic flight he has been just about the Brewster, who sought to subject them to State con- This romance, presumably, was born under the charmpoison the founts of truth, not in the newspapers official, showered its pride and hospitality on its merely, but in the public schools. There is nothing guest. Former President Calles has expressed the new now in all that, but it is news if the power of sentiment of the world in a few felicitous words: "These two families and these two young people are very dear to us Mexicans."

Congratulations to the Lone Eagle who has found

---MR. GILBERT VIEWS WITH ALARM.

Mr. Coolidge's proposal for a country White House. curities listed on the recognized stock exchanges de- where the President might find relief from the tire rive a yery small profit from commissions for execut. some climate of Washington's low altitude, has gained ing orders to buy or sell. These commissions aver wide approval. Newspapers throughout the country age only about \$15 per 100 shares. Few of the big hail it as an excellent idea, and members of Conbrokerage houses can pay their overhead from them, gress, with very few exceptions, are for it. One of and nearly all of them are dependent for their profits these exceptions is Representative Ralph Gilbert on the sale of new securities, which yield them com- (Dem.) of Kentucky, the State noted for its hospitalmissions as high as \$4, \$6 or \$8 per share." Mr. ity. Mr. Gilbert told the House with the utmost gravity that he regarded the idea as a symptom of monarchism! He said:

We are rapidly following in the footsteps of monarchy. The strength and beauty of this country have always lain in its simplicity. It was not the intention of the framers of the Constitution that we should have castles in the mountains and at the seashore for our Presidents. but it was the intention that we should have one simple home at the seat of government, the White House; and right now I want to seriously express opposition to any tendency to have a King or royal palaces or royal families in this country. The President has a palatial yacht lying in the Potomac and a traveling fund for any visits, and we have gone far enough in providing luxuries for our Presidents.

The "castle in the mountains" which it is proposed to set aside for the President's use happens to be a simple old Colonial house on an estate already owned by the Government. It was once used as a weather observatory, but is now idle, and it could be made available to the President at the small cost of \$25,000 to \$30,000. This sum, to quiet Mr. Gilbert's forebodings, would give it no resemblance to the magnificence of Versailles or to the Oriental splendor of the Taj Mahal. It would be a home much like those Notwithstanding the recent refusal of St. Louis comfortable, dignified places that line the roads in

We think Mr. Gilbert exaggerates in his insistence upon "viewing with alarm" this modest proposal. The two chambers have agreed that some sort of From the testimony of medical experts who have at-UTOCRATIC methods in govern- borough system, possibly that which has been accept- tended our Presidents, he might rather view with A ments and now in business seem to ed by the suburban communities of Pittsburg, would alarm the matter of presidential health, now jeopard-

8, 14 days later, one of this Great Pub-lic Servant's hirelings presented him-self at the complainant's home and an-munities accept the plan, the Legislature of 1931 can moving stories of hardships. But weather conditions in America are not to be compared with weather conditions in Europe. Europe, from the Mediterranean to the Baltic, has suffered extremes of cold that have not been equaled within centuries.

> From every country in Europe have come reports, of excessive cold and unparalleled hardships. The death list from exposure and hardships in rural regions is mounting rapidly. The area of suffering is so great that news reports are mere brief summa ries. The story, for instance, of desperately hungry wolves breaking into a schoolhouse and killing 16 children and six soldiers and policemen who went to

> their rescue is told in a paragraph. The oceans have been swept by storms of unusua severity, and an unusual number of shipping disasters have been reported. In today's news there is a report that 100 ships icebound in the Baltic are calling for help. Reports of destruction of crops are coming in.

> Poor old Europe, still in the throes of recovery from the devastation of war, suffers new disaster; from merciless nature.

EXIT HOOCH.

The Missouri Supreme Court has decided that un-"John the Good," Prince of Liechtenstein these past less one sells "hooch, moonshine or corn whisky," as

the fence is emblazoned with of 65 square miles and some 12,000 inhabitants. If that is so, then the court must ultimately ad lerge and bright red letters, "The River des Perès Bond Issue Project"— Mayor Liechtenstein broke into the news. It seems that According to the dictionary, hooch is a corruption of Muller;" and the name of the centract-

had already been taken out of it in the same manner. the statute which makes it a felony to make or sell Thus came the discovery and the people of Liechten- hooch when no such liquor has ever been either made the tity of the little of the Vaduz, his capital, but sickness overcame him. So more be made such by legislative flat than all whisky he sent his nephew to act for him, and a half-hour can be turned by an act of the Legislature, no man

Gang" was in juil. That's the way they do it in that we have no booch, we can advance upon the definition of moonshine. That may contain even



Mr. Coolidge as an Author

MR, COOLIDGE IS DISCOVERED. From the Brooklyn Standard Union.

HENRY L MENCKEN shows two sides to the public. He is a jeering, scolding faultfinder with American institutions such as the Rotary Club, the evangelical churches and movements for moral re-form. But he is also a literary critic with a fondness for discovering new writers and acclaiming them. He has turned, in the course of this second phase of his activity. to the praise of an American apparently hitherto unknown to him in the field of letters. His find is Calvin Coolidge, now in his last month of a term and a half in the White House.

Mr. Mencken is not in love with the President's State papers. He finds in them "high falutin solemnity" and "clomp of Johnsonian phrase." But in his new en-thusiasm he forgives the President. He is sure somebody else has been writing this He devotes his talents as a cheerteader to the letter Mr. Coolidge wrote to the St Louis Post-Dispatch on its recent anniversary. This was the article in which the President chatted confidentially on the 'disturbances" that the Chief Magistrate of the nation causes when he visits, and urged a country retreat for his successors. Mr. Mencken found it naive, earnest, eloquent and charming.

It is possible to cry Amen to this sentiment without sharing Mr. Mencken's astonishment. What brought Mr. Coolidge to the Vice Presidency but his homely, vigor ous phrase-making in the Governor's chair 4t Boston?

A first-hand story by a Chief Executive emerged from the White House is a rarity. The world sadly misses such a book from the facile pen of Woodrow Wilson. The best of all such chronicles comes from Mr. Coolidge's own New England: its author. hostess. The world will await Mr. Cool. has already started well by converting the dreaded lampooner Mencken to a state of unaffected delight.

WRITING FOR A LIVING. From the Camden (N. J.) Morning Post,

B Y Calvin Coolidge."

You'll read that "by-line" at t You'll read that "by-line" at the

top of magazine articles, possibly on the title page of books, soon after March 4, if authoritative Washington reports are cor-Thus Mr. Coolidge sets a new standard

for ex-Presidents to follow. Should he return to the practice of law, his name and political influence would bring him fabulous fees. In banking, he probably could com-mand a higher salary than he is paid as the nation's chief executive.
Of course, his name will mean a lot to

any magazine or publishing house, too, even though Mr. Coolidge could write no better than a cub reporter. But we have an idea that the President "has an itch" for putting thoughts on paper. He has shown that he can put words together, like beads on a string, in charming fashion, when he tries. We do not get this high opinion of his writing from reading his State papers. Most of them are ordinary, some of them quite dull and platitudings We are thinking of the "piece" he wrote

for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a couple months ago, in which he urged Congress to provide a summer home for Presidents se enough to the capital to be in direct contact, yet far enough away to escape the insufferable Washington heat in summer. There was wistfulness and a frankness about that article which gripped nearly every-body who read it. It was about the only thing Calvin Coolidge ever wrote for publication that did not deal with politics or statecraft and it was decidedly refreshi When he writes without thought of po-litical effect, we believe he will write eager-

ly, forcefully, holding nothing back. He won't make much money at it; but we have an idea it will be a lot of fun for

Gov. Pinchot on Public Utilities

From the Public Ledger.

F ORMER GOV. PINCHOT'S long-awaited pamphlet attack on some of the methods applied to finance huge gas and electric utility mergers is out after a good deal of preliminary rumbling in Washington and elsewhere. Though it exhibits of the drift to general consolidation in the of technique apparent in industrial mergers at the point where the engineers leave off and financiers take hold.

Mr. Pinchot believes that some of the leaser gas and electric corporation ing taken into power pools at excessive prices. That is the point on which he bases his complaints. Tet the question he brings up is one that never has been set-tled satisfactorily. It relates to the right of property owner to benefit by enhan values due to chance or evolution or accidents of circumstance. The Supreme Court of the United States is now considering or the United States is now considering whether railway properties shall be formally valued at rigures suggested by their potential usefulness in rail regroupings or by calculations based on their original cost. Gas and electric systems which happened to be so piaced as to be regarded as important "keys" in pending superpower systems have sometimes been held or sold to superpower groups at what appeared to be inflated prices. This, as Mr. Pinchot appears to feel, may be wrong. But in such cases the owners of the properties did no more than a private citizen invariably does when he sells a house or a plot of land or anything else.

Of the social and economic usefulness of the merger principle in the gas and electric field there is no longer any doubt. Even in Congress, as we have seen by current discussions of proposed railroad mergers, there is no longer any objection to a system of economic reorganization that makes clearly for better general service and lower costs and the wider distribution of all the newer facilities which science in industry has been creating for the improvement of our general life. What Mr. Pinchot objects to is the high cost at which some details of existing merger schemes are being worked out. His contention is that sooner or later the ultimate consumer will have Of the social and economic usefulness of or later the ultimate consumer will have to pay the fancy prices at which some of the little utilities have been gathered to the bosom of the dominating superpower

there isn't enough social idealism in the merger makers and that public spirit would require closer bargaining and smaller prices for many of the light and power compa-nies now in a way to be taken in as units of superpower schemes. In theory he is



THE 1929 Missouri auto I tags have just arrived in W For the previous month, resides souri who use the State autome had been having difficulties of the District of Columbia both of which require new tags to played by Jan. 1. The best that a sourians could do was to show a re-a registered letter applying for the for the money sent to pay for th taken before Justices of the P ceive fees for the perform duties, and some of the me paid fines. The suggestion has that the Legislature require the licenses to be issued the same the States issue theirs, which is

T HE personal property of Pre THE personal property of Paragrams of Mrs. Coolidge, including many presented to them since they have the White House, is being packed to ration for March 4. When the I went to Massachusetts to vote in ber he shipped almost a tull ber he shipped almost a tull ber of goods. Thirty-one crates and were required to pack this ships

V ICE-PRESIDENT ELECT CURTIS, who used to be a 3 been a frequent visitor at the m in nearby Maryland during his the Senate and has always shows interest in "watching the poniss ital is wondering whether the dent will visit the races next ap

WHEN you are inclined to street them with the antics of Commercementer that after all the larger the membership is composed of the membership is composed of the composed of t

Senator McMaster's rider to bill, providing that all Legislate the age of 55 be included in the in times of war, prompted an invaliding this line.

If such a bill were passed, 22 and 233 Representatives would be a call.

THE Senate would contribute a licana, 21 Democrats and of Laborite. Such a law would take resentatives from New York & Pennsylvania has 11 eligibles, Cadians and Illinois 11 each. Californ Texas S. The remainder of the scattered generally throughout & Vice President-elect Charles Conseque, and so would Joe Robins. Reed of Missouri. sed of Missouri.

rd to convince even the

f Making

Love Among the TRUE HEART. By Sylvin

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Selected by Arthur Neale (Clode.)

This collection contains detective stories of uneven merit, some of which are scarcely worth the trou-ble of reprinting from wherever they first appeared. The gem of the collection is an old-timer, tell-ing how Sherlock Holmes solved the reprinting from the first more than the first more tha can read the book without an Next in merit are two true stories

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J. D. H. HE SPECIALIST. Charles (Chic) Sale. (Specialist Pub. Co., St. Louis.)

A hilariously funny speech, in character, by the foremost impersonator on the American stage. Mr. Sale, as a rural carpenter, disand each denies the crime, and one clusses fully, and with the thoroughness of an expert, a sadly ifflement with the expectation arning how the mysterious American architecture.

er brought his family to St. Louis. after showing at Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Kentucky towns, for the first professional performance Church. February, or perhaps January, in the old courthouse and possibly also in the stable loft of Green to decamp with what was left of the decamp with what was left of the court o build a theater, although the ven-

streets and an alley, and the next year there arrived a small stock cial leader. company headed by Noah M. Ludlow, whose "Dramatic Life as I BEAUTY WON FAME Found It" for many years was the principal source of early St.

Louis stage history. hington University, related at night's meeting of the Wash-Advertising and morals, even as By now, were problems to the professional managers between 1818 and 1837, remarked Prof. Carson. The the early history of the theater in Louis have covered several are and have been published by church frowned upon the theater, and citizens doubted the morality of plays and players. ,

DEATH OF "JERSEY LILY" RECALLS ST. LOUIS VISIT

Continued from Page 15.

she tries, she acts badly; when she does not try she does not act at all. . . . Her voice is harsh and unsympathetic; her face is devoid of dramatic expressions; her nature and disposition are cold and immovable; she has not one spark of that divine flame of genius which makes a great actress, nor of that human tenderness that makes a

winning one.
"Her beauty is of the fresh modern British type. . . . Her head is very graceful well placed on a neck that is rather too firm; her hair is chestnut; her eyes are blu; her teeth too conspicuously white, her arms are not at all pretty; but her stronghold is her torso-a prettier back and shoulders and waist were hard to find; but that's

the standard English feet."

The Post-Dispatch had two reporters in addition to the dramatic oritic, at the opening performance. One of them reported a spectator one of them reported a speciator, in the gallery as explaining to his fellows: "She's a relation of the Prince of Wales, a kind of aunt or sister-in-law or something. He put up the dust for her to come over here and they divide on the result."

But Lily was no kin to royalty. It was Sir George Chetwynd who discovered her, living modestly with her husband in the outskirts of London, and who persuaded Edward Langtry to move into the city. She met the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, at a ball. ne time prior to 1830. Sir George met her in St. Louis

ices at Old Cathedral and American Theater.

Special Ash Wednesday services opened the season of Lent in St. Paris, the Freudians would say, is

Circusconscious." Three are open

R UE ROYALE is, to my notion, one of the most engaging

12:25 p. m.

services. Special services have been announced for tonight at Holy Cross Church, Miami street and Ohio avenue; Hope Lutheran Church, Neosho street and Brannon avenue; Messiah Lutheran Hippodrome used to raise the sum

THE Boeuf a la Mode is a reserved. Church, now worshipping in Strass. Shenandoah avenue; Emmaus but would not be denied their table Church, South Jefferson avenue wine. and Armand place: Zion Lutheran streets, Twenty-first and Benton Fratellinis who are incidentally Royal where Richelieu lived. A

nue, will hold noonday services on no "Laugh. Clown, Laugh" theme.
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning next Tuesday. The

It is during the intermission the noonday services were held today under the auspices of the Brother-

son. Bishop Johnson spoke today St. John's Methodist Church. Kingshighway and Washington poulevard, will give a church dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the first of the Wednesday night Lenten services. Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Hott will be the

speaker. Lutheran services will be h tonight in East St. Louis in Immanuel Evangelical and Trinity Churches. The Rev. J. J. Fallon poke at mass today in St. Regis Catholic Church. The Rev. Joeph D. Crawford, S. M. A., will held tonight in St. Paul's Episcopal at the Odeon last night.

Tree Tavern, with such success at his \$80,000 income. Later he refirst that funds were subscribed to established friendly relations and lived for a time at the Lilv's house ture later failed:

Later in 1818, the Thesplans, an amateur society, built by subscription a small frame theater on a lot the Drive Logust and Main the Linguist and the Ling after a scene, returned to America,

FOR 'JERSEY LILY'

Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Corvright 1970 by the Press and Pullt-zer Publishing Cos. the New York World and Post-Dispatch) PARIS. Feb. 13.—Death by influenza broke the golden strings that bound the celebrated Lily Langtry to a past, a career and an epoch that her beauty made her

won. She was 76 years old. She had been seriously ill in London last fall, but recovered sufficieftly to undertake her customary winter trip to the Riviera. Even so, her death came unexpectedly. and she died quietly, with all the friends who had fought in bygone years for the privilege of kissing her finger tips either dead or scat-

Although her fame would seem Continued on Page 20.

Day by Day in Paris By O. O. McIntyre

a tabloid affair and is held in-doors. The program rarely varies

cated, yet the solutions are simple and plausible. S. S. Van Dine's Archbishop Glennon spoke at mysteries have won recognition for noon at the Old Cathedral, Third seats mount up around it closely leine to the Place de la Concorde similar reasons. In addition, they and Walnut streets, inaugurating introduce many characters, but never confuse their identities or bog down with detail. "Murder at extend through the season ending the season ending three horses circle the ring, paw sinner Louis XV to erect the brood the Keyhole" is weak because it March 31. Mgr. Tannrath will be ing and strutting a dignified pav- ing Madeleine at the head of Rue

> Chestnut streets, and Annunciation unexpected tail or the swing of Devotions are scheduled to begin at 12:25 p. m.
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> The clown is still all the perfectly with the French simplicity of hu-

the mystery of the blue carbuncle.

Next in merit are two true stories by Cleveland Moffett recounting famous criminal pursuits.

THE FOUNDING OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION. G. C. Sellery and A. C. Krey. (Harper's Histories) Sixty Lutheran churches the first week.

Ashes were distributed at all the masses in Catholic churches this masses in Catholic churches this morning and will again be distributed this evening. A program of cormance they excel. They are today the most famous clowns in the world. The routine of their act never changes yet never grows stale for it is in their extended this evening. A program of cormance they excel. They are today the most famous clowns in the world. The routine of their act never changes yet never grows stale for it is in their extended this evening. A program of cormance they excel. They are today the most famous clowns in the world. The routine of their act never changes yet never grows stale for it is in their extended this evening. A program of cormance they excel. They are today the most famous clowns in the world. The routine of their act never changes yet never grows stale for it is in their extended this evening. A program of cormance they excel. They are today the most famous clowns in the world. The routine of their act never changes yet never grows stale for it is in their extended this evening. A program of cormance they excel. They are today the most famous clowns in the world. The routine of their act never changes yet never grows stale for it is in their extended this evening. A program of the program of the cormance they excell the cormance that the masses in Catholic churches this and will again be distributed at all the masses in Catholic churches this and will again be distributed at all the masses in Catholic churches this and will again be distributed at all the masses in Catholic churches this again be distributed at all the masses in Catholic churches this again to the catholic churches this again to the catholic churches the catholic churches the catholic chu

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St. Peter's Episcopal Church ing cosmic symbols into the buf-Lindell boulevard and Spring ave-foonery of their mimes. There is

It is during the intermission the Rev. G. E. Pember of Germantown, Parisian circus exerts its individu-Pa., will speak during the first alistic charm. The crowds move as week. At Christ Church Cathe- one to the animal quarters and to the entrance of the dressing rooms The Fratellinis come out in costume and chat with customers Children feed the animais. The ring master opens a bottle of wine. The circus becomes, indeed, a wig

Paris in winter is pitch dark at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The lights come on at 4. There

APOLLO AND MORNING CHORAL CLUBS PLEASE IN CONCERT Organizations Appear for First Time as a Unit in Program at

the Odeon. Appearing for the first time as unit, the Apollo and Morning Choral clubs, each with 35 years speak on Tuesday evenings in St of separate existence behind it, Mary's Church and on Wednesdays gave a spirited concert under Conin St. Elizabeth's. Services will be ductor Charles Galloway's direction ence found in the combined organianced choir that was much to its

Four numbers were sung by the combined clubs. These were Percy Grainger's "I'm Seventeen Come Sunday:" S. R. Gaines' 'Fantasy on a Russian Folk Song." Handel's

Separately, the Morning Chora sang Paladilhe's "Song of Brother Jacques," and Cadman's "Out of Main Street." Mrs. Hector M. E Pasmezoglu rendering the solo passages in the latter work. The Apollo Club sang Goldbeck's ver-sion of the "Three Fishers" and gave as an encore Protheroe's "Shadow March." Mme Graziella Pampari, harpist of the Symphony Orchestra, was the soloist.



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PARIS, Feb. 13. is a shower almost every day, but THERE is an intimate charm it rarely snows. The nearest to the old-fashioned white winter we know is a slight frost. On this mid-winter morning there are never achieve. The circus here is many on the streets without over-

fails where Conan Doyle and Van the speaker tomorrow and Friday. Dine succeed.

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Similar services will be held in St.

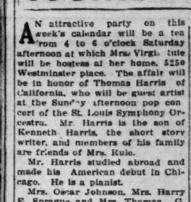
Those with ringside seats are every hour, and on the sidewalk may fairly well regulated world; MASTER DETECTIVE STORIES
Those with ringside seats are every hour, and on the sidewalk forced to dodge the swish of an outside is always a group of black a garbed professional mourners ready Church, Sixth and La Salle streets. trunk. The clown is still an idol to swing off behind the hearse and march to the cemetery for a few francs per march. And at night under a thin strow of stars, the Madeleine, gleaming white in its sepulchral calm, is the most breath-taking view in Paris.

NEAR the Madeleine today I tried to engage a little fiacre. a dime tip. He clucked to his ag, moved on about 10 feet and continued eading. It was typical of a phase of French behaviorism lat stumps us all One minute they

aurant in Rue Valois loved by Napoleon. Also Desmoulins and Dante. It occupies an old mansion built by Cardina, Richelleu and Rockefeller"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _ MAKING A CRUISE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MISS GRACE MOULTON.

ISS MOULTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moulton of Brentmoor, sailed last week from New York for a Mediterra-nean cruise. She accompanied nean cruise. She accompanied Mrs. J. W. Harris, 6218 Washingag. the party to New York, and have

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cicardi, 7047 Lindell boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Kathryn Clcardi, have re-turned from a tour of the Rio Grande Valley.

St. Louis University alumnae gave a supper dance at the Coronado Hotel fast evening. will be no meetings during Lent.

A Mardi Gras costume ball was

A N attractive party on this have invited several friends to a week's calendar will be a tea similar affair. Miss Pennybacker is a graduate of Vassar College, afternoon at which Mrs. Virgi. tute will be hostess at her home, 5250 Westminster place. The affair will be to heave of Themser Herris of The Themser Relatives at Salz-

be in honor of Thomas Harris of California, who will be guest artist at the Sundry afternoon pop concert of the St. Louis Symphony Or-Mr. Harris is the son of Kenneth Harris, the short story

made his American debut in Chi-

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Harry E. Sprague and Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe will assist the ho. ess in receiving her guests, and those serving will include Mrs. Rule's daughters. Mrs. Morg. 1 Colt Day, and Miss. Hele and Mrs. Willard Bartlett. 52. Westmoreland place, are spending the winter ir Honoiulu. They have been abroad two months, and will return home some time in March. and Miss Helen rule, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner of the "Woodlands" on Ladue road and their family and Mrs. Werner's sister. Miss Claire Garneau. who are spending the winter in Coronado Beach, Cal., where they have a house for the season, are now on the way to Tijuana and Aguas Cali-entes, Mexico, for a few days. They will return to Coronado Beach for the late winter, and will be home

Miss Elizabeth Fredericks. Arrangements are being com-

Louis tomorrow night to be the on their governing council guest of St. Louis friends, and to

sterets; Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Fair and West Florissant avenues, and Impagnied Church, Marcus and Indians might have been rich in money but they are only rich in to the French Today it is normalized. So much so sity gymnasium. The receivink line Brashear, 5101 Westminster, and Mrs. A. H. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mansfield, to the French Today it is nor.

St. Louis University in the University the nome of all the nom mockery said: "Good night, Mr. officers of the conclave are Robert Rockefeller"

Denvir, Rene Lusser and Alfred J. give a dinner for her, and Satur Wetzel.

Lee, 14 North Kingshighway will Langenberg., Mr. and Mrs. Sweetser and Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel.

finishing in the same class with several St. Louis women.

The subject of her lecture is

3832 Lindell boulevard, will depart Thursday for a trip to Cuba. Dur ing their absence their home will be occupied by Mrs. Barnett's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCall, of the Guild.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett. 52

Mrs. Lloyd P. Wells, 4456 Maryland avenue, has as her guest her mother. Mrs. C. B. Boynton of mother, Mrs. C. B. Boynton East Orange, N. J. The visitor being entertained at a number of informal parties.

Mrs. James H. Brookmire of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard. 4 Portland

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fredericks of the Senate apartpleted for the entertainment of or the Student Council at the Ward Miss Ruth Pennybacker of New Belmont School in Nashville, Tenn. York, daughter of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will arrive in St. ly by the entire student body to be

speak at the Junior League Club.

Many theater parties are being planned for the College Club benefit performance Miss Pennybacker will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mepham. 4457 Westminster place until Saturday when she will go to party will be Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

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To the Policy-holders:

Our Eighty-fourth Annual Report has been verified and is being filed with various gov- eral for reparations payments. ernmental authorities. May I point out to you, the people chiefly interested, some of its which categorically affirmed Germany's ability to meet its obligations under the Dawes plan. His

As policy-holders you paid the Company last year in round figures \$256,000,000. The Company paid to you and to beneficiaries \$156,000,000.

That left us about \$100,000,000.

Our net reserves increased during the year \$100,000,000.

We put that \$100,000,000 in our reserves. You may ask, what are reserves?

Broadly speaking, they are funds set aside from which future liabilities are to be met. Broadly speaking, they are funds set aside from which future liabilities are to be met. Last the put, that \$100,000,000 in reserves at the close of the year for that specific purpose. We put that \$100,000,000 in reserves at the close of the year for that specific purpose. A policy of Life Insurance is almost exactly like a bond. It will mature some day. Nearly all bonds mature at a definite date. Most policies of Life Insurance mature at an

indefinite date, but all will mature, in some form, within a limited period of years. A sound bond is protected by a Sinking Fund-from which the bond is to be redeemed at maturity. The Sinking Fund is accumulated by yearly deposits.

That \$100,000,000 was our 1928 deposit, our addition to the Sinking Fund for that year. The law requires it. If we had failed to make or could not make that entry (deposit) we would soon be declared insolvent by the Insurance Departments and the Courts.

The reserve increase for 1928 was large, but no larger than the law requires. That we shall redeem al. our bonds (policies) as they come due is certain. You know that. The other income of the Company was sufficient to pay all the expenses of acquiring \$900,000,000 of new business in 1928, the care of about \$6,500,000,000 of old business, taxes, \$6,700,000, the care of invested funds, the maintenance of other legal reserves and a sum sufficient to pay in 1929 \$8,000,000 more in dividends than we paid in 1928, and to increase the general surplus by \$4,000,000.

In addition the Company loaned you on the sole security of your policies \$52,700,000. These are round figures, calculated to give you merely an outline sketch of the Com-

SAVING YOUR MONEY

How much of the \$156,000,000 we paid you or to beneficiaries during 1928 and how much the allies. German workers, he \$52,700,000 loaned you during that year will be lost because unwisely invested? That contended, cannot bear even the of the \$52,700,000 loaned you during that year will be lost, because unwisely invested? That is a very important question. It goes to the very heart of the usefulness of Life Insurance. To save money by investing it soundly is difficult.

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BALANCE SHEET

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GERMANY PLEADS FOR REDUCTION OF REPARATIONS Continued from Page 15.

awaits hopefully consummation of their great work so vital to its

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Convright, 1929 by the Press and Pulit-zer Publishing Coa., the New York World and Post-Disnatch i PARIS, Feb. 13.—Open conflict

of opinion as to Germany's true economic strength between Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, director of the German Reichsbank and other members of the committee of experts including Owen D. Young. its chairman, developed at yesterday's session of the body seeking a final settlement of the reparations proo-

Dr. Schacht, head of his delegation, who held the floor all day ex-pounding his version of Germany's economic condition, told the Young Committee that Germany cannot continue to pay the annuity of 2,500,000,000 marks (\$600,000,000) provided for under the Dawes

This conclusion prompted the remark from Young that the working of the Dawes plan seemed to show up so satisfactory that the question might be asked: "Why is

the new committee here?"
In a 10-minute address Young. although using the most diplomatic terms, gave the impression that he is prepared to defend the work of the Dawes committee. He is reported to have said to Dr. Schacht, "Thanks for the implied appreciation of the Dawes plan payments.

Germany's Tax Rate. The picture of an economically staggering country painted by Schacht provoked many questions from the delegates of other countries as to the rate of taxation and the prevailing wage scale in Germany as compared with those in

The Reichsbank president indicated that he would produce evi-dence today to support his contention that the Dawes plan was not all that could be desired. Discussion of this material, it is expected, will consume one or two of the early sessions of the committee. The impression prevails here that the American delegates oppose any change in the Dawes plan.

Dr. Schacht refrained from any reference to the recent report of S. Parker Gilbert Jr., agent-genlong speech was interpreted, how-ever, as a studied reply to the findings of the reparations agent.
As Gilbert's departure from Paris

has been delayed by a recurrence of the grip, there is possibility that he may be called upon by the experts to elucidate the figures in his last report on the operations of the Dawes plan.

French Out of Discussion. The French delegates were care-

ul to take no part in the discus-They appeared well content with Young's remarks, which were erpreted as significant support t their own unwillingness to accept the theory that Germany is in an inferior economic position. Schacht's exposition of Gernany's economic situation general rather than specific. He followed his statement that Gercannot afford to pay the standard annuity by saying that the country was certainly not sufficiently on the up-grade to in-

crease its reparations annuity by 2 per cent in accord with the per cent in accord with prosperity index." as calculated by economists. many, he said, is today the poorest

in Europe and the German stand-ard of living below that of any of present reparations burden, much less an increase in its weight. Germany, he said, had a rapid

orced recovery because of the inflow of foreign capital, including the Dawes stabilization loss. This inflow of capital, he continued, gave new life to industry, incited ncreased consumption, made possible slight increases in wages and enabled German thrift to begin gain, filling the savings banks. But this period of rapid recovery has now passed and it cannot be

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To matter what has failed. Take, for example, the experience of Mr Edward Elger, 3602 North Twenty-first street, St. Louis, who said to short time when a remarkable charge came over me and all my summers were completely routed. The outward indications of luxury in the cities, he said, in no way gives a picture of the real state of the country as a whole. Schacht began his speech at the morning session and resumed his these in the afternoon meeting. The windows through which the

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The cold weather penetrated into the council room so sharply that the management of the hotel was called upon to supply additional heat. As the delegates filed out of the conference room several were heard to complain of cold feet and cold hands. A number of them took advantage of an open coal fire in the foyer to warm their hands.

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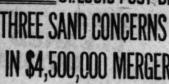
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The new corporation will be known as the Standard Materials Co. and will operate independently of the Missouri Portland Cement Co., which will confine its activity to the cement business.

It is understood that Conrad G.
Beach, the president of Missouri
Portland, will be president of the
new company, and City Collector
Edmond Koein and former Judge
Charles H. Daues of the St. Louis
Court of Appeals president Court of Appeals, president and secretary, respectively, of Mississippi River Sand, will be directors. For the purposes of the merger, the Missouri Portland's sand and gravel interests have been appraised at about \$3,400,000, the Mississippi River Sand and Material Co. at \$700,000., and the St. Charles Sand Co., \$60,000. The Missourl Portland plant is at the foot of Tyler street and the com-pany has several material yards scattered through the city. The Mississippi Valley Sand plant is at the foot of Victor street.

GERMANY PLEADS FOR REDUCTION

OF REPARATIONS Continued From Preceding Page expected, Schacht insisted, that Germany will continue to develop

at the same rate. The cost of service on loans i now beginning to be felt, the di-rector of the Reichsbank continued, and has now reached 1,000,000 marks (\$250,000) an-

trade of 1,000,000 marks (\$250,000), and long run out of a trade balance, it is obvious that the experts mu consider the actual condition of the country rather than the artificial situation created by the inflow of foreign gold.

Continuing to paint his picture of Germany as a country with he outward appearance of economic ealth without the reality of it tike a sick man whose sun-tanned skin gives a false impression of abounding vitality, Schaeht said German industries are basicaily sound, but are not strong enough

Germany has met reparations pay The organs are cleansed and orated; poisons are swept from body; the blood stream is end, and soon the way is paved taxes have been pushed up to be return of new, abundant and meet the reparations bill. It was at this point that Schacht was lerious health. Sufferers want to at this point that Schacht was stwell; the sick and afflicted want asked about the tax rate in Germany as compared with rate in

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theses in the afternoon meeting.

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NEW YORK MUSICAL SHOWS all find stockings give double wear, cleansed always in Lux! Charming Dorothy Stone (above), co-starred in "Three Cheers," agrees with her wardrobe mistress that "Lux keeps stockings divinely new no matter how hard one wears them!



FAMOUS DRESSMAKERS find sheer lingerie and stockings worn by man quins stay exquisitely new looking twice as I with Lux! (Above) Mannequins for a fam fashion salon "behind the scenes," in the low underthings they wear under smart costum

Greatest groups of experts ever consulted find LUX DOUBLES THE LIFE OF FINE FABRICS" pomp and ceremony of the Victorian age as one of the noted beautimes was, brought about none of the Elizabeth of starched, stiff those of all time in part from the stage, but able beauty that so moved men and made her one of the most famuch of it came from admirers.

Her acting, inspired as it sometimes was, brought about none of the Elizabeth of starched, stiff those things. It was her remark:

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It was not her acting that drove mous women of her day. exile, into 11 years of brooding and, finally, into an insane asylum, or his adoration for his "Jersey Lily."

Men Who Suffered for Her.

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She was born on the Isle of Jerthat caused the Prince of Wales, sey, the daughter of the Very Rev. of G who kas to become King Edward W. C. E. le Breton, dean of the her. VII to drive his mother to tears by little island, and christened Eliza- vited her and her husband to his beth. She was by no means the

talk of the village.

Driven to Island by Storm. Nor was it acting that sent Fred-die Gebhardt racing 'hrough a for-the coast. A yacht, with three ing her. And, finally, at a tea tune; sent Hugo ' erald de Bathe men aboard, leaking and perilous-weeping from the salons of London 'ly close to foundering, put into the

into the British Rifles and Boer harbor, and there came ashore an stage career. He was soon ruined eldest son and heir of Sir Henry an interviewer. "The most foolish impetuous young irishman named Edward Langtry, just out of col-

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Caused the esteemed "Squire" Abliged and impressionable.

Ington to knock a man cold; that lured the Earl of Dudley into disgrace; that caused Lord Rosslyn to grace; that caused Lord Rosslyn to went to live in London. And that was the end of Elizabeth is Brelian age as one of the noted heart lines.

able beauty that so moved men and made her one of the most famous women of her day.

But it was the beginning of Lity that Abe Hummel finally obtained her a divorce from Edward Langly silks, big diamonds, private cars try on the ground of desertion. It Edward Langtry, who gave her his name and her start in life, into oldent

One day Sir George Chetwynd fully pleased. You are a changof Grendon Hall happened to meet pion!" Struck by her beauty, he inhome. After that Lily Langtry's horizon broadened. Her beauty made her the talk of London. Arting her. And, finally, at a tea-given by Whistler she was introduced to Albert Edward. Prince of Wales, who seems to have become

at once her devoted admirer. Loses Favor With Prince. For two years Albert Edward emained devoted. For two years she was the royal favorite. The relationship was shattered when she capriciously resorted to a demon-stration of affection that shocked the Empire. At a party she slipped a bit of ice down Albert Edward's

was months before he forgave her. He remained her friend, even issuing a royal command for a perthe wane and her bookings few. But she was kept at a distance. About that time Edward Lang try, gathering up the remnants o his fortune, retired to a lonely cottage in Wales and for 11 years buried his thoughts in fishing. achting and walking, to reappear

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was the end of Elizabeth le Bre- hardt gave her a private car and helped her make up her own ton, the country lass, the repressed a beautiful home at 363 West glamorous world had either died or rustic who wouldn't play whist. Twenty-third street. It is still stand- slackened their pace, she with-

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NEW SCHOOL FOR FESTUS J. WADE

Decides to Call Another for Adolphus Busch-Allows Two Others to Keep Present Titles.

During a session devoted largely to the discussion of its critics and which resulted in a decision to invite three persons to air their complaints at a special meeting. the Board of Education last night considered and took partial action on its policy to name five schools for late St. Louisans who were prominent in business life.

A new school, under construction at Russell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, will be named for Festus J. Wade, late president of the Mercantile Trust Co., and it was virtually agreed that the new school at Kansas street and Fink-man avenue should be named for the late Adolphus Busch, brewer. The Wade school was named by a vote of 8 to 2 in the face of objection by the Women's Christian Temperance Union on the grounds that Wade was a Catholic and Busch a manufacturer of an in-

toxicating beverage.

Two Old Names Retained.

The names of Lindenwood School and Gardenville School, defended by patrons for sentimental reasons, will be retained. The name of Edward Mallinckroat, late chemical manufacturer, tentatively chosen for Lindenwood School, probably will be used in connection with some new school, Naming of a new school at Donovan and Nottingham avenues was de-

The name of Sumner Teachers' College for Negroes was changed to the Harriet Beecher Stowe College in honor of the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The erection of a new high school at Hampton and Pernod avenues, in the southwestern part of the city, was recommended by the Committee on Instruction and referred to a special which is devoted to a survey of school building reeds.

Summer Schools Open to All. The board voted to open next season's summer school to children engaged in advanced studies as well as to retarded or backward pupils, because of protests against the limited attendance rule which prevailed last summer.

T. E. Spencer, director of reference, research and publicity, recommended the reation of a school patrol and submitted a survey of patrol experiences in 32 other "The student patrol wearing a symbol of authority and standing on the curb at the street crossing is a better warning to me torists than a dead 'school zone sign standing in the street," said the report which recommended the organization of a school patrol with the co-operation of the Safe-

ty Council, Automobile Club and olice Department.
Critics Invited to Meet Board. More than an hour was devoted to discussion of the complaints chairman of the Educational Com-Women Voters, and Boaz B Watkins, a candidate for membership on the board, who charged bickering and lack of co-operation in the board and the unwise selection

of school sites.
President Blumeyer had invited Mrs. Cook and Watkins to appear at the meeting, but they had declined, explaining that they did not care to accept without the invitation of the entire board. Henry P inviting them to a special meeting including an invitation to E. Grossman, former attorney for the board, whom he described as an-

other critic. "That's the guy that criticises our King's English." Schroeder said of Grossman. "We don't need any King's English in the board

Get some guys that will act." After the laughter had subsided Dr. David C. Todd explained that be had told Schroeder that heard Grossman say that in his opinion the School Board had de-

Survey Answers Charges, Answering charges of Mrs. Cook that West End parents were sending their children to St. Louis County schools because of their dissatisfaction with the city school administration. Director of Research Spencer submitted an analytical report on the 53 St. Louis pupils now attending Clayton The parents of 40 pupils said the Clayton schools were more convenient or involved fewer traffic hazards, while only four gave dissatisfaction as the reason. The report showed also that 1174 county children were attending city

John J. Maddox, Superintendent of Instruction, defended the selec-tion of school sites particularly those of the Kennard and Shaw schools which he said were the best that could be obtained. To Mrs. Cook's charges of bickering. Blumeyer asked if the board had ever rejected a progressive measure submitted to it; to her charges that there was a political issue beiween Blumeyer and herself, ne leclared he had not sought the inpresement f her organization.

Myrt A Rollins took the floor to assert that the public was justified in making criticisms. He declared the board should take some action to gain the confidence of the people and predicted that because the who are seeking re-election would Henry Heier and John C. Tobi people were unaware of the earn-meet defeat. Two board members, were absent from the meeting. people were unaware of the earn-est efforts of board members, four

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Stark. The expenditure of fmprovements funds, roughly estimated at \$200,000,000 in the next ten years will increase prosperity within the State, he said.

W. V. Buck, chief engineer of the Kansas State Highway Commission, contrasted the two systems of road contrasted the two systems of road buildings in Missouri and Kansas. There is hardly a household that buildings in Missouri and Kansas.

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selfish devotion to the cause of good roads, he said. Mr. Malang died during the campaign for the bond issue of \$75,000,000 last year. Aerial photography has so far proved too expensive for use in road or regional planning in Mis-

souri but Clifford Shoemaker, a member of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, predicted its future use and described its benefits before the engineers. The probability of human error is greatly reduced and costly mistakes might ever now make it cheaper to use the latest development in road planning A plan to reconstruct St. Charle road to make it a speedway with

minimum speed of 30 miles an hour is under consideration. Diector of Streets and Sewers Brooks lisclosed. Two routes are being considered. One is the present road, relieved of its street car tracks. The other route would avoid St. Charles and become a tributary to Olive Street road. The speedway would be 40 feet

wide as the other three entrances from the State highway system on Gravois road. Manchester road and Lemay Ferry road ultimately will be. Forty feet is a better width for four lane traffic than 36 feet, Director Brooks said, because of the reduced mental hazard. lane roads are 18 feet wide. The the \$11,500,000 set aside in the 600.000 for the construction of outlets to the State system 'rom tor Brooks said.

NEGRO WITH ALCOHOL WALKS IN STORE, FINDS POLICE THERE Arrested Along With Owner of Confectionery for Possession of Liquor.

While city detectives were waiting for the patrol wagon to arrive at the confectionery of James Finazzo. \$12 Biddle street, whom they arrested at 2 p. m. vesterday quantity of whisky in the store, a Negro carrying a 5-gallon can entered the store by the rear door. The detectives smelled the contents of the can and decided that t contained alcohol. The Negro



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who said he is Eddie Morgan, 817 Biddle street, accompanied Finazzo on the ride to police headquarters. Both are charged with possession



When your Children Cry

Missouri, he said, was establishing five million homes are never with-trunk lines first as a State system, out it. If there are children in your trunk lines first as a State system, later the county road systems would be developed. The State of Kansas has developed its county road systems and now will turn to the development of a state system. Maj. Roy F. Britton, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, prophesied a happy condition of affairs with good roads throughout the State and the ultimate removal of automobile and gasoline taxes, in a talk yesterday.

"When the road system has once been perfected. I predict the removal of most of the automobile license and gasoline taxes," he said. "I am unalterably opposed to asing these funds for any other purpose than for building or maintaining roads and I think most people."

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The world's 18.2 balkline billiard to come back to the United States. Welker Cochran of Hollywood and club. Young Jake Schaefer of Chicago and the club suspended him and

going to the winner.

His triumph over Matsuyama elevated Schaefer into a tie with Ochran for the lead with only their own duel still or the sched their own duel still or the sched ule. The two Americans each have won three matches in four starts.

Germany, 400 to 315, in 40 in-nings last night, Horemans con matically go into a tie for second matically go into a to strong to case was orough to mission. match. Prize money in the cast of ties will be distributed, how dent and business manager of the

Cochran and Schaefer both have Cochran and Schaefer both have been erratic performers in this tournament and their battle tonight looks like a toss up. Cochran's one defeat was by Horemans.

Rickey to the Rescue.

RICKEY appeared before the might looks like a toss up. Cochran's one defeat was by Horemans.

Young Jake Runs 182. cago star found himself, got the team.

match in the twenter, and unfinished run of 29.

INJURED STARS WILL START IN INDUSTRIAL

Troy Presley, star center of the from a sprained ankle which he received in a game with their Tannery team in Wood River about 10 tays ago and will start in their Sisler wrote, "while I was attending that he did not intend to play professional baseball until 1 e had finished his college course. "Two years ago this winter." Sisler wrote, "while I was attending the calculations of the college of th me against Wabash Saturday aft- ling high school, I signed the base- Breadon Again en at the Armory in the series ball contract given me by an um-cide the Y. M. C. A. industrial basketball champioship. Ted Less-man, right forward for the Shoe came very suddenly and unexpectman, right forward for the Shoe
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ave the winners meet the induswhile the losers of this tournament will be the league's official representative in the Missouri-Illinois Conference basketball tournament, which will be held at the Carondelle Branch V C

Returns Two Contracts

AMERICAN ACES Ban Juhnson Tells of Long and Bitter Struggle for George Sisler

BAN JOHNSON'S OWN STORY

interviews extending over a period of a year, reported stenographicalin many instances, and compiled

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CHAPTER V.

The Sisler Contract Case. EURGE SISLER, at the age

of 17. was playing in 1910 with a semi-professional baseball team in Ohio. He at that time was an outstanding player on the crown, worn since last March by sand lots and in January an um-Edouard Horemans of Belgium, 's pire who had seen him play signed to come back to the United States ! n to a contract for the Akron

Sisler did not report to Akron meet tonight in the final match of assigned his contract to Columbus the round robin tournament at the level Club with the championship contro' or ownership of the Columbus club. Columbus in turn dis-Schaefer eliminated 'he last of posed of Sisler's contract, selling the four foreign entrants when he rights to his services to the Pittsdefeated Kinrey Matsuyama, 100 for \$5000, the consideration being to 331, yesterday after oon. It contingent on the player's remainwas the second reverse for the little Japanese, who won his first three matches in brilliant style. His other defeat was at Cochran's was filed with the National Communication of the player's remaining with the National Le gue club after May 1, 1913. The agreement for Sister's transfer to Pittsburg was filed with the National Communication was filed with the National Communication. hands in a gruelling battle Mon- mission and was promulgated by

to the newspapers that Sisier, be-Horemans Gains Victory.

Defeating Eric Hagenlacher of and he announced that he would

nings last night, included his tournament record with cluded his tournament record with three victories and two defeats through the athletic director's determined by the athletic director's defeats. placing him in a tie for third place sire to have Sisler declared eligible for the Michigan team that the case was brought to the attention

ever, on the basis of rand aver-ever, on the basis of rand aver-st. Louis Cardinals of the National ages. Hagenlacher winds up in League, at that time was athletic fourth place with two triangles of five starts. Felix Grange of Codd was regent of the institution and James O. Murfin was chairman of the Board on Athletics.

Hagenlacher upset Schaefer. | ical case of a young player who Incidentally Schaefer almost had been signed at the age of 13 passed out of the tournament when by an umpire who had seen him in Matsuyama led him 252 to 132 at a corner lot ball game. He told the end of 10 innings. Schaefer at that time was giving one of the worst exhibitions he ever has been been induced to sign. Stating all guilty of in championship compe-tition, while Matsuyama, cool and as a hypothetical case, Rickey then steady, looked like a certain win- asked the committee if it was the judgment of that body that the interested in my competing in athyoung man should be barred from letics. If I am declared to belong the eleventh inning the Chi- the Michigan University baseball

star found tran 182 to take The committee stated that the a lead he never thereafter rein quished Leaving Matsuyama in bad position at all times. Schaefer finally ran out the match with an unfinished cluster of 52 in the eight-

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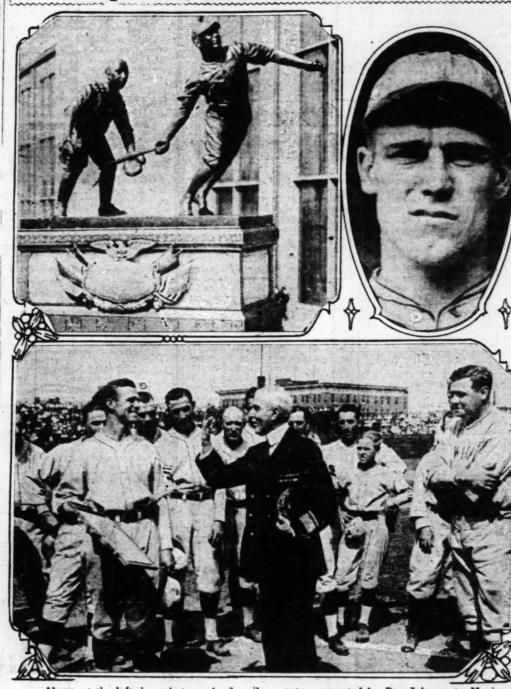
signed While the university was pre-senting its case, the Commission received a letter from Sister. George said that the newspapers Enter Barney Dreyfuss.

"I did not understand for some the winners meet the industic champions in some other city the the iosers of this tournament more did I in any way understand for some the contract I signed. The Board of Directors is made to the St. Louis League.

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This present year when I enter the university I shall be eligible for the first time for athletic teams and while neither the university nor any one connected with the club played to some 15.040 the Little Rock club of the South if ever in any way offered me compensation for playing on the university teams a yet on account of the possibility of my assistance in making the variety team. I have been able to secure a position by which I can pay nearly all my col-"This present year when I enter no other declaration was made at

George Sisler, First "Most Valuable Player"



Above, at the left, is a photograph of a silver statue presented by Ban Johnson to Mexico as a trophy for its baseball teams. The catcher is Ray Schalk, and George Sisler was selected as model for the batsman. At the right, above, is a photograph of Sisler taken in 1916, a year after he joined the Browns.

Below. George is receiving his certificate as the American League's most valuable player for 1922. Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam, retired, made the presentation.

lege expenses. This would not FIRST CHAPTER ON the help of my friends who were **CROOKED SERIES OF** to any professional club, all these opportunities will doubtlessly be

"Therefore, because I did not pespite his defeats by the two prospects as a collegiate baseball to think it over and had a chance to star, the eloquent Branch Rickey to see my parents about it, also Afterican masters, both formor holders of the 18.2 balkline title. Matsuyama was the sensation of the tournament. He had not won a match in the 1927 tournament. commission, telling how another

get George's signature. The other boy was signed at the same time with the Akron team, so George but immediately after the two had signed, the other boy was released. Sisler's father told the

commission.

Named President

1919, TOMORROW

row's installment of his baseball story, will start the narrative of the crocked world series of 1919 in which Chi-'threw" five games the Cincinnati Reds. Mr. Johnson will tell of premonitory symptoms and of the fight that had been carried on to prevent gamblers and crooked players from corrupting the game. The story also will disclose a plot to throw the series of 1918, in which a St. Louis gambler figured.

list of his club, because he had refused to report or sign a con-

tract. the Pittsburg club's right to carry Sisler as ineligible, in that he had never participated in any game with any professional club, and for that reason was not subject to sale

Evans Selected To Officiate in

and the people around Akron in League Club held yesterday. All Thistles of Chicago at Sports nan's Where the Browns Came In. eneral.
"I did not understand for some for another year. They includident of the St. Louis League. other officials also were selected Park Sunday, it was announced

will be the league's official representation of Gild I in any way understand the nature of the contract I signed the nature of the contract I signed I did not think what the signing up of Breadon, Rickey. William meant at that time, but as a matter of fact did not know that baselet Branch Y. M. C. A., starting March 3.

Returns Two Contracts

The Board of Directors is made up of Breadon, Rickey. William Manager Jimmy Burks announced walsingham, Clarence H. Tevis, A. M. Diez, W. K. Stanard and Long specific time.

The Cardinals on Oct. 16, last, declared a 20 per cent dividend and of Grennon, McDonnell, Moore and Worden, f rwards.

evidence, he thought the fairest thing to do would be to declare Sisler a free agent, with the proviso that if he later wished to enter professional baseball the Pittsburg club be given first chance to negotiate for his services Then, if the club and player could not agree on terms, he would be free to sign where he pleased.

The commission then communicated with Judge Codd stating that as Sisler had never played with a professional team, he could not have impaired his amateur standing, and that only by subsequently reporting to a professional club or signing with one, could he become a professional. The case then rested until

April, 1914, when Judge Codd appeared before the Nationa! Comssion and demanded that Sisler be declared a free agent, without Lynch of the National League to reservation or proviso and that his place the player on the ineligible contract with Akron be declared

A copy of Judge Codd's request was forwarded to Mr Drevfuss. but he replied that he saw no reason why he should surrender his rights to the player and therefore declined to do so.

While the Judge's request was BASKET TITLE GAME

Were announcing that Columbus were announcing that Columbus had sold him to Pittsburg, and he acted on the question of Sisier's declared that he did not intend to amateur status. Mr. Dreyfuss of wrote to Chairman Herrmann that, moral, nor legal claim to the player; that he was signed through. under consideration I wrote to Mr. misrepresentation by an obscure umpire to an Akron contract that his father served notice of a repudiation of the contract and that that feature of the case was forcthly brought out in his talk before

er complications. Rickey naturally told Hedges about the young Michigan star and Hedges prepared to compete for the young man's services. If he were declared a free

STRIBLING AND SHARKEY WORK WITH PARTNERS a series of instructive articles on basketball, written for the Post

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13.— Others will follow: The give and take industry took on new activity today with leather padded fists flying in the training camps of both principals in the The preliminary training stage of imming cups with golf balls and luring fish with shiny hooks saiely passed, Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling were hard at work taying on the gloves in strenuous sessions with sparring partners and the punching bags.

Back from the Evergiades where

he has been sparring with fish for several days, Young Stribling began his first serious work of con-ditioning himself for the match. Actual boxing with sparring part-ners was added to the three-mile turn he has taken daily on the roadways.

Sharkey went through all the paces yesterday and today resumed his shadow boxing, rope skipping

and bag punching.
Richard & Hoyt, chairman of the board of directors of Madison Square Garden, took occasion yesterday, as he left for New York, to deny reports that the Garden was to change hands.

GARDINER RECALLED BY LES CANADIENS FROM BLACK HAWKS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Herb Gard ner, manager of the Chicago Black Hawks, was recalled by Les Canadiens yesterday and will play the Hawks at Buffalo. Thursday.

Gardiner was loaned to the Chieago club at the start of the season as a nonplaying manager after playing a stellar role as a defensive player in the Canadiens' lineup for three years. When the By the Associated Press. Black Hawks became crippled and PALM, BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 .tional Hockey League pennant race who won medalist honors, fell by the Canadiens granted Gardiner the wayside in the first round of

for the remainder of the season. match of the annual South Florida their 10-round bout at the sofficials of the club said.

Four-Man Defense Best for Quintets Using Long Passes

Dispatch by C. O. Benson, assistant coach at Washington University.

By C. O. BENSON

48-OTHER DEFENSES.

sive.

Teams which do not practice defense a great deal will fall into the five-man defense. Its greatest advantage lies in the possi-bilities of the fast-breaking at-

The four-man defense is used by a team which employs the long pass. The long pass center begins to fight for the ball as soon as the opponents gain pos-session. He worries them until they pass the center of the floor, then he goes back to the end line. The other four men upon possession of the ball by the opconents set in a diamond shaped defense and play a checking defense with the back guard as-

THERE are other defenses than the ones described in previous articles. But, all require the principles explained in Article No. 42. Above all, the players must talk on defense. The best defense is the one you plan. You know what the other team has in the way of an offensive, therefore you must build your defense to stop the attack and still not hinder your offen-

signing the men.

The best method of practicing team play on defense is setting your team on defense and have the second team try to penetrata

Next-Principles of Center Plays.

IN FLORIDA TOURNEY

ed hopelessly out of the Na- R. E. Hopkins, Brookline, Mass., match play yesterday when Jack A temporary manager probably Butler, West Palm Beach defeated outboxed Lou Moscowitz New I will be named for the Black Hawks him 4 and 3 in the first round youngster, to gain the decision

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BEARS OPPOSE

By Jerry Berne

and Creighton Unive night in what is expect d to be of the choice games of the a. The two teams are now the the Valley lead. Washington the Valley lead, Was ing a perfect record of four tories, while Creighton has che up three victories.

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Two entirely different ty play will be in evidence. I ng contrast to the slow employed by the Bears, C is expected to continue to set five man offense and zone della The Biuejays have been parliarly effective with their man attack this year, and in a m of games the guards have on the forwards.

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Garcia, Mexico City (3).
LOS ANGFLES.—Bert Coli
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Gill of York, Pa. (10).

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IN TITLE MATCH NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Back from six months in exile from the als of the simon pure amateurs, Bit Bill Tilden has found that time of the younger tennis generation

competition since his reinment by the U. S. L. T. A., the gower Tilden with rusty strokes that falled at times to place to eights Casino invitation, found a falled at times to place the where he wanted it. Taking courts against the youth, speed power of John Van Ryn, for-Princeton captain, and youth per Princeton captain, and your again through to the surprising time of 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. The final proved that the lanky philadelphian has a lot of practice philadelphian has a lot of practice princeton and the cap again. head of him before he can again could for top flight competition as the preliminary rounds red him still invincible against shewed him still invincione against isser opponents. Bill had no trouble sweeping through three numds in one day to reach the smal but there he found his six

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In the doubles final, Tilden's thir match of the day, the stinging drite of his partner, Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., were not enough to turn the tide in favor of the veterans. Aithough they made a much better showing that Tilden did alone, they sucabed to Van Ryn's spectacular play backed up by good work by J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., the new Canadian indoor champion, by scores of 6-2, 9-7, 4-6. Before this match. Tilden and Hunter played a semifinal match, winning from S. Howard Vosbell and Eimer Griffin in

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r, Cal., defeated Johnny all of York, Pa. (10).

mery, Texas, stopped Big rris, North Carolina (4). BELLEAU. Fla. — Ernesto gas, Chile, drew with Bobby larriott, Philadelphia (8). IIOT SPRINGS.—Jack Ashton, bicggo. outpointed Jake Wei-Sam Houston (10).

NEEDS MUCH PRACTICE, PLAY IN INDOOR EVENT

Old Songs Made New. (Fourth Werse.) THERE ain't gonna be no war!

There ain't gonna be no war! Then why should we name A Secretary of same

If there ain't gonna be no war?

An Old Timer. Henry Steubenrauch remains

active in two professions-law and banking. He is the dean of the Kansas City Bar and also the senior banker here, having practiced law 565 years and held the vice presidency of a trust company for 47 .- Exchange.

I am wondering if this fellow is in any way related to Methusela or perhaps is he the original "man on the sandbox?"-A, H.

He might be one of the young-er members of the sandbox family. We can't keep track of all

"Sunday Ball Permit Granted Braves.
Now the parent body can go

through the formality of legally adopting the 1929 schedule. "Standard Oil Named in Bootlegging Probe."

How many kicks to the gallon are you getting out of your See where the Browns have

bought a farm in Springfield, Mo. Looks like first division. A cut of 12 per cent in the county water rate has been ordered by the Public Service Com-

mission. Indicating that water

will soon be within the reach of all and that hooch will meet with some stiffer competition. The Oklahoma Senate has passed a measure against spreading rumors. If Dame Rumor isn't careful they'll take her out and give her a flogging.

The Public Service Co. is offering \$75 in prizes for the best name for its new publication that made its bow on Monday. One of our customers suggests "Among U S Sardines."

Our suggestion would be "The Bi-Monthly Appeal." This name is suggested by the company's frequent appeals for a higher

"St. Louis Man Pays Bet After 30 Years.

The bet was that Harry B. Hawes would some day be elected to the United States Senate. Harry won the race in 30 years

"Kind of Whisky Must Be Proved, Court Decides." W HICH merely denotes
You must prove if a gu
Who is feeling his oats You must prove if a guy Gargled bourbon or rye.

Gents of the Jury.

A man in Flint, Mich., named Amos Jury, was given 99 years by a jury for mailing a bomb.
If the jury had hanged him it have resulted in a hung Jury and one of the most peculiar anomalies in the annals of jurisprudence. After sentencing Jury the court thanked the fury and dismissed it-the jury, not Jury.

"Springfield to Have New Paper March 4."

We presume it will celebrate its birthday and St. Patrick's day by making its inaugural appearance in a green sheet.

WALKER MUST POST FORFEIT TO OPPOSE **HUDKINS IN LAS VEGAS**

the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 13 .-Walker, world middleweight champion. \$25,000 forfeit to defend his title against Ace Hudkins in Las Vegas ined a 33.27 victory over the N. M., on July 4 before he will be agner Electrics. The Bly Moss and Los Angeles Association to meet Tommy cams go into the final round tied Loughran, light - heavyweight for first fir champion, in Chicago, Edward C. Foster, chairman of the Champion ship Committee of the N. B. A. announced here last night.

GREENEVILLE, Miss.-Grover Mallini, Mobile, knocked out Carl de Adate, New Orleans (4).

Veteran Skaters Place Same Way As 30 Years Ago

THE hands of time were turned back last night at the Winter Garden for a brief time, and history repeated itself, when Joe Forshaw, veteran local athlete, won the senior men's 880-yard rac as the feature event of the first nnual St. Louis Ice Carnival. Speeding behind Forshaw was Harry Woods, another veteran, who placed just in front of Oscar Blank-

It was in the same order that Forshaw, Woods and Blankenmei-ster finished in the Southwestern championship race in 1899. In a 440-yard spring for seniors

orshaw won from Woods by s dose margin. The St. Nicholas team defeated the Kauffmans, 7 to 4, in a Commercial Ice Hockey League game that opened the special program.

LEWIS FAVORED OVER LUTZE IN **MATCH TONIGHT**

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Main event-Ed "Strangler" Lewis, Kansas City, Mo., vs. Nick Lutze, Chicago. One fall. To a finish. Weights, Lewis, 230 pounds; Lutze, 210. Referee, Harry S. Sharpe, Semiwindup—Jim McMillan,

Angeles. One fall. Time limit, one hour. Weights, McMillan. 205 pounds; Washburn, 230, Referee, Fred Voepel. Second bout—George McDow-ell, St. Louis, vs. Ad Herman, St. Louis, One fall. Time limit, 45 minutes. Weights, McDow-

ell, 173 pounds; Herman, 175. Referce, Joe Sanderson. Curtain-raiser - Pat McKay. Ireland, vs. Hannes Bauer, Germany. One fall. Time limit, 30

minutes. Weights, McKay, 200 pounds; Bauer, 210. Referee, Lerop Addington. Starting time-First bout, 8:30

Ed Lewis, who was defeated and ethroned as world champion heavyweight wrestler on Jan. 4 by he novice, Gus Sonnenberg, meets far more efficient grappler at he Coliseum here tonight in Nick Lutze, but there is little likelihood that Lewis will be beaten. Furthermore, Sonnenberg would have no chance whatever of beating Nick Lutze, yet Sonnenberg took the crown away from Lewis. Tonight, however, Lewis meets Lutze. On the same card will be Jim McMillan, the former Illinois University football player, who will oppose Jack Washburn; Hans Bauer, who opposes Pat McKay, and George McDowell, St. Louis

Ad Herman. This is McMillan's first appearance in a St. Louis ring. Washburn will outweigh him and should make the youngster hustle for a half-hour or so but McMillan probably will come out on top.

McDowell, who gave Billy Schoert a lesson in wrestling in their bout at the Coliseum about two months ago, is a very impressive youngster. He has both speed and strength and in his preparatory work in the gymnasium he holds his own with heavyweights although he weighs only 170 pounds. His home is in Perryville, Mo. The first bout starts at 8:30 p. m

KESSLER TO OPPOSE STRAUSS IN HANDBALL

TOURNAMENT TONIGHT I. N. Kessler, former city handball champion, will meet Milton strauss tonight at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., starting at 7:30 o'clock, in a first round match in the St. Louis District Amateur Handball Championships. Kessler and Strauss both represent the Down-

In other first-round matches, L. Blocker, Y. M. H. A., will meet Bob Larmore, Downtown Y. also at 7:30, and at 8:30 Milton Smith. Downtown Y, will meet Charles Eisenstein, Y. M. H. A., and Jack Srenco, Downtown Y, will oppose R. Weiller, both of the Down-

town Y.

The semifinals in the Class A championship will be held Friday. The winners of Class A championhip will represent St. Louis in the national tournament.

RYAN'S ROLLER HOCKEY TEAM HAS CHANCE TO TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Jack Ryan's team in the Roller lockey League will make its first start under the new name of the Ryan's Gloves, against the leading sextets at the Palladium rink toight. Ryan is the Cardinal scout. A victory for his team would bring about a three-cornered tie for first place, while a decision for the Sextets would give this eam clear title to the lead. TEAM.

Basket Scores

COLLEGE. College, 28; Wentworth, 42; Chillicothe Busess College, 17. Phillips, 47; Oklahoma Aggles, Wisconsin, 48; Bradley Tech, 22,

Pennsylvania, 39; Columbia, 33. Yale, 32; Massachusetts Tech, Duquesne, 41; Catholic U., 18. Bucknell, 48; George Washing-

HIGH SCHOOLS.

University City, 23; Webster, 18. C. B. C., 19; Beaumont, 11. St. Charles, 38; Principia Academy High School, 18. GIRLS' MUNICIPAL. Americans, 28; St. Paul Presby-

ommunity Center, 14. Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE. Celts, 36; Olympians, 34. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Y. M. C. A., 32; Giddings, 16. Third Baptist, 21; Union. 14. MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

Missouri Pacific, 50; Graham, 12. National City Bank, 33; Atlas, Crescents, 38; Rice-O'Neil, 18.

Johnson Tells of Long, Bitter Fight for Sisler

Continued from Page 24, Col. 5. Browns by Branch Rickey, who was fice when the case first came to the attention of the Commission; John K. Tener, who succeeded him, and Mr. Herrmann, chairman of the Commission, all concurred with me that the player should be declared a free agent; yet at the sanfe ime we all felt that, inasmuch as the Pittsburg club had acted in good faith and conformed to all the laws of baseball, Mr. Dreyfuss had a moral right to Sister's services and should be given every opportunity to secure those services. Chicago, vs. Jack Washburn, Los and for that .eason the other members of the Commission held their decision in abeyance, though Judge codd was pressing the Commission

> Chairman Herrmann's next step vas to write to me and to Mr Tener, suggesting that the player be declared a free agent, but that no other major league club nego-tiate with him except the Pittsourg club, thus affording Mr. Dreyuss the sele right to contract with

Mr. Dreyfuss wisely objected to this plan, pointing out in a reply to Mr. Herrmann that such an arrangement would come 'perilously near (if not absolutely guilty) to conspiracy in the eyes of the law." He suggested that legal advice be obtained on this point, as if it could be handled that way 't would or most efefctive and satisfactory to the Pittsburg club.

Ellis G. Kinkead and John Gal vin gave their legal opinion that such action would be a conspiracy in the eyes of the law and would constitute good grounds for a damage suit against the Commission.

Finally a telegram from Sisier's attorneys to Mr. Herrmann forced the chairman and Mr. Tener to make their long deferred decision in the matter, and the decision, declaring Sisler a free agent, without University law student, who meets reservations, was a u lanimous one signed by Mr. Tener, Mr. Herrmann and myself.

I beli-ve the substance of that telegram, which really was not evi-dence and therefore no gai part of the record in the case, has never been made public. The tele-gram was not at all a threat, but t worked exactly as Sisler's attorneys thought it would.

They f It that Sisler's interests wers being injured by the delay in giving the decision. It happened that the case of the Federal League suit against the American and National Leagues was in the ands of Judge Landis at the time. The Judge had had the case under visement for a long time and vas withholding his decision.

The telegram to Mr. Herrman nentioned the Federal League suit and suggested that if all the facts in the Sisler contract controversy were laid before the trial Judge. it might jeopardize organized base-'all's chances of obtaining a favorable verdict.

athletic director at Michigan University and gained the friendship and confidence of the young col lege player who was destined to become the greatest first baseman that the game has ever known.

Browns Charged With Tampering. VEN then the commission was not through with the case. As soon as Sister signed a St. Louis complaint that St. Louis had tampered with the player and assert-ing that except for this interfer-

ence, Pittsburg would have secured his services. Mr. Dreyfuss further stated that he had proof to substantiate his charges. ontinuously for action in the mat-Mr. Dreytuss, while the case had been pending, had made frequent charges that the St. Louis club. through Rickey, who had become invasion includes such stars as manager, was tampering with the Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown, player and interfering with his signing with Pittsburg, and Chairman Herrmann laid the facts and

> Drevfuss' only statements were angry charges against Rickey and we found nothing to indicate that anything had been done to in-fluence Sisler. The evidence showed that Pittsburg's best offer was \$700 a month and a bonus of

\$1000 for signing a contract. St. Louis' first offer was \$350 a month and \$5000 for signing and when this offer was held unsatisfactory it was increased to \$400 a month and the \$5000 bonus. Thus the offers were \$5200 by Pittsburg and \$7400 by St. Louis. Furthermore St. Louis agreed to eliminate the 10-day clause in the contract, which was not done by the Pittsburg club.

I suspended Sisler, but informed Mr. Herrmann that I was not courting damage suits and felt that the suspension laid me and the league open to just that. Pending further investigation of Dreyfuss' charges the player was permitted to play.

One of Mr. Dreyfuss' last charges was that there had been irregulari-ties in the signing of Sister and he demanded that St. Louis be made to show the contract and the checks paid him, to show when and how he was paid. Dreyfuss said such disclosure undoubtedly would show that if any \$5000 bonus check had been given to Sisler, which he doubted, it would antedate the time Stsler turned down the Pittsburg offer.

The checks thereupon called for and submitted and they showed date of June 29. 1915. whereas Sisler had turned down Mr. Dreyfuss' offer June 18 of the

same year.
The commission thereupon dismissed the complaint of the Pitts-burg club for lack of evidence and on June 10, 1916, ordered the removal of George Sisler's name from the reservation list of the Pittsburg club. Sisler had signed his contract on Jan. 2, 1911, and agent he was not awarded to the St. Louis Browns. But he was signed shortly after that for the signed shortly after that signed shortly after that for the signed shortly after that for the signed shortly after that signed shortly after the signed shortly after that signed shortly after the s

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OLYMPIC SPRINT CHAMPION WINS OVER AMERICANS

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 13 .-American sprinters have been trying to match the bullet-like speed of Percy Williams at all sorts of distances but with uniform failure.

The Vancouver flyer, double sprint winner at the Olympics, had beaten his rivals from below the border at 40, 50 and 60 yards in Boston, Newark and New York before he accomplished the same thing at 45 yards in the annual Meadowbrook games in Philadel-

phia last night. Williams' list of victims during his brief but meteoric American Jimmy Daly of Holy Cross, Jimmy Quinn, former Holy Cross flash, now competing for the New York charges before me and another long and careful investigation follows Pappas of the Newark A. C.

The Canadian Express flashed down the straightaway in 49-10 seconds to take his heat of the 45-yard special last night and beat Bowman and Alf Bates of Penn State in the process. In the final the Canadian showed

the way by inches to Wildermuth, Pappas and Bowman in 54-10 seconds. Wildermuth had Pappas second and John Fitzpatrick, another Canadian Olympic Nurmi Wins Long Race.

Final Chapter of William Muldoon Series Tomorrow

Life of William Muldoon, 83-year-old athlete and trainer, will be publised in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

SONNENBERG OPPOSES STASIAK IN WRESTLING TITLE BOUT TONIGHT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 13 .-"Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg. world's heavyweight champion world's heavyweight champion County scrapper, according to wrestler, will defend his title Matchmaker John J. Kelly, who against the threat of Stanley Sta- announced the bout today as a siak, giant Pole of Boston, at the auditorium here tonight. Gus will Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, localbe outweighed about 35 pounds.

by Ray Conger in the Millrose games, had the satisfaction of winning the 3000 meters run and see-660-yard event. Paavo, lacking real opposition, won his event in the slow time of 8:38 5-10, with Ove Anderson, a fellow country man, more than a lap behind in

Conger, running a distance much Veit of New York University and six rounds, according to Kelly, Bernie McCafferty of Holy Cross who has revised his card so as to in the 660, which Veit won in provide four preliminary events of 1:22 3-5. It was McCafferty's first six rounds.

reverse in six starts.

The relay duels between the United States and Canada were naslum yesterday and impressed split. The Canadian girls beat the the second heat in 51-10 with United States in a 440-yard team stepped through lively sparring Pappas second and John Fitzpatrace but the Dominion men stars bouts with Eddie Mahoney and Tut. race but the Dominion men stars ran second to the United States Seymour. Kaiser has been boxing in a medley relay featured by a daily since his return from a vafine anchor run by Sam Martin, cation trip to Hot Springs and ap-

STILLMAN WILL MAKE PRO DEBUT IN BOUT FRIDAY

INDICATES

and National A. A. U. junior cham-pion, was decided to abandon his amateur boxing throne to enter the field of professional pugilism, Stillman will make his "pro" debut Friday night in a six-round bout with Pat Doyle, a St. Louis featherweight ace, and Lou Spencer of Cleveland, at the South

Broadway arena. Kelly also announced that he has paired Mike Clayton, of this city, and Tut Seymour of Indianapolis, for a six-round event at catchweights, and that Tom Pivac, local heavyweight mauler, will bat-tle Pat McCarthy of Terre Haute. in another six-rounder

The junior-lightweight bout be-tween Walter "Red" Roland of this city, and Eddle Mahoney of Terre shorter than usual, trailed Fred Haute, has been cut from eight to

Lou Spencer held his first train-ing workout at the National Gymwith his speed and skill as he

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1929____ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ SOCCER CHAMPIONS TO DRAFT PLAYERS FOR ELIMINATION

FIRST GAMES OF SERIES WILL BE PLAYED SUNDAY IN LOCAL PARKS

Mossmann to Officiate in Chicago Game

O SCAR MOSSMAN, referee of the St. Louis Soccer League games at Sportsman's Park. has been appointed to handle the second round national cup game between the Sparta Club of Chicago and the Ali-Scots team of Detroit. The match will be held at Chicago on Sunday,

Mossmann was not named to officiate in either of the games in which St. Louis teams figure next Sunday because officials from a neutral city are chosen under the rules of the

Taking advantage of the draft privilege, the various group champions of the Municipal Soccer Priar Tuck League have strengthened their Hec North Breeze lineups for the first round of elimination games to be played Sunday afternoon. Each group champion is permitted to select two players from the clubs of the same divi sion. In most cases, these rein forcements are held only as re serves to be used in case injury or Illness creates a vacancy in the reg-

The luck of the draw has pitted two junior clubs, the Academy A. C., and the Koch Brothers' team against two of the strongest clubs in the league, the Angelicas and South Side Radios, respectively. Even the most ardent supporters of the two junior clubs confess their favorites apparently out-classed but they hope the youngsters will spring a surprise. Assuming that the Angelicus and South Sides win, the games of the fol-lowing Sunday should bring out some of the best Muny soccer of years. A match between the Fi nans and the South Sides would be highly entertaining.

Willie Sullivan, center forward, have been drafted by the Angelicas from the Schulze team which ran close second in the league cham-At Havana.

Bionahip race. Both Suillivan/and Berger probably will be used Sunday. The suspension of Danny Barnard, haifback, and the recent loss of Art Claeys, who graduated to the Tablers, weakened the Angelica half back line to such an extent that Bill McManus will be bhifted from center forward to left halfback and George Schemel will be introduced at left half. Bonnie Hartigan will be at center half, In other respects the team will line up as usual.

The Academy A. C., winner of the Forest Park division title, rafted Edward Gallagher from the Cook A. C. and W. O'Shaughnessy from the Missouri Pacific team.

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Football experience should enable the South Sides and Angelicas to win their games, but the Pa-lermos will have a more difficult Both these clubs are composed largely of Italian boys and a lively

The first round, will make good use of their time. They will play a practice game against a picked deam of players from the Koisters ground Park, where they will study the South Side team in its game with the Koch club. The Finans anticipate an interesting game when they play their semifinal. They have drafted Center Half-back Danny O'Connell from the Kolster club and Outside Left Waler Berry from the Squadrons.

Manager Raiph Thomas of the Edgement club, winners of the East St. Louis Municipal League championship, has issued a chal-lenge to any strong St. Louis Mu-Ricipal League team. He prefers meeting the local champions, but that will not be pessible for at least four or five weeks. His ad-dress in 652 North Eightieth street. Past St. Louis.

R. J. Norman is again in the field with his "independent cham-pions." This year it is the Dohr am. Norman says his team has on 19 games, lost 0 and tied 3. h ager Bunz of the Kech are team has added For-E Mueller and D. Ruddy to

Racing Entries

At New Orleans.

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"Gunny Sack 105 *Ferseth 105
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Goulash 112 Jim Banola 112
'Helen Carter 100 Haffu 110
Stoneace 110 Spring 10

Spring Black Thunder .110 Lieut. Rust .107 *Star Falcor .110 Hopeless

i-	At Miami.
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	Fifth race, \$1200, the St. Valentine Day Handicap, 3-year-olds, mile and
1	gards:
-	Vards: 106 Glee Club 10 John B 102 London Rock . 10 Virado 103 Stand Rock . 10
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Angelicas Draft Two.

Richard Berger, inside right, and Villie Sullivan. center forward. ave been drafted by the Angelicas roon the Schulze team Shich. *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy, track fast.

Fourth race, \$800, claiming, J-pear-olds six furionas:

Jose Rodriguez, center halfback, and Henry "Red" Diaz, stars of the Sociedad Espanola Club, have been drafted by the South Sides for the climination series. Rodriguez starred at center halfback and Diaz blayed either inside or outside left. Both have had professional league experience. Diaz is unusually dever in controlling a ball.

Palermos Take Mann and Donovan.

The Palermos have taken Halfback Mann from the Petty team and Center Forward Donovan of the Bauer A. C. Either or both may see service in the first round game with the Trumbulls, for the Palermos suffered a loss when the profession and the profession of the palermos suffered a loss when the Pale

Racing Selections

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track good.

At Miami

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. ampfire Maiden, Billy Cook, Marart.
4—Sauce, Mimic, Life Time.
5—Virado, London Rock, Stand By.
6—Tea Ball, Robert Mandell, Indian.

At New Orleans.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Greendale. Illustrious, Louisville.

2—Emphatic, Booze Beyer, Pipestem.

3—Pheasant, Vaponaca, Natrolight.

4—Matthew, Ghristie Flanagan, Thi Rar. Sister Zoe. Afterglow. Tamic.
6—Miss Meise. Jim Banola. Fretwell.
7—North Breez. Romany. Faddy.
1—Promiscuous. George Terry. Marcella Agnes.
2—Fipestem. Emphatic. Booze Beyer.
3—Bill Hare. Pheasant. Never More.
4—Bosporus. Mathew. Lester W.
6—Rolls ROYCE. Miss Meise. Goufish.

29.22 TO PEMAIN

-Hopcless, Faddy, Bikes.

At Havana By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

I-Dijon Gnome, Petit Point, Western Make a Wish, Captain Jack, Colonel Guarany, Big Sink, Mac Say, Belascouin, The Runt, Bucephalus, French Lass, Jack Berry, Brigand, Thundering Mabel, Great Luck, Pi-

More.

By TRACEMAN.

1—Nyarit. Vitaline, Capitol.

Liss R. Col. Pat. Make A. Wish.

3—Calabria, Mac Day. Marble Heart.

4—Mona. Marcella. Searington.

5—BRIGAND, Mart. Malone, French.

Racing Results

At New Orleans.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Three and one-half fu iongs:

Mary Virginia (J. S.SO 4.70 3.20

Mindy Ross (R. Deprema) 6.00 3.80

Port Gar (A. Pascuma) 3.20

Time, 312-5. Branch, Goodbye Sumer. The Coach, Marie Johnston, Thelma L. Adrianne G. Angel Bright also ran.

SEUGND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.

War Hawk (L. Wood) 12.60 7.40 6.10

Turkey's Neck (P. McGinnis) 7.40 4.60

Tempier (J. Judy) 3.30

Time—1.50. Ferseth, Otto Berz, Sunny Dividend, Indian Guide, Happy Bob.

Twinkle Star and Mildred Ruth also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlonars:

Scotland (L. Morris) 5.60° 3.50 2.90

Ginnis) 2.80 2.40

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Gideon (L. Woods) 3.70 Mary Virginia (J. 2.80 2.40 Gideon (L. Woods) 2.80 2.40 Gideon (L. Woods) 3.70 Time, 1:14. Honeyfish, Clearinghouse, Orestes II. Saiona, Jim Bean, Muldoon also

Deprema) 2.30 18.20 6.30 La-Coed (A. Coleman) 16.00 6.50 Pretty Pose (E. Shropshire) 3.20 18.20 f. Tuberose, Sweepsora, Brime, 1.02 4.5. Tuberose, Sweepsora, Brandhea, Maria Nash, Illumine, Miss Paradhea, NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES. First race—Nita, Betty Belle, Peace Pud. Second—Smiling Betty, Zelma O'Neal, Isoard, Cassie, Rerulation, Counsellor Coonelly, Erie Lee II, Frightful Third—Doc Bocaratone, Mekares Voshell, Fourth—Rea Sixth—Manzana Seventh—Sea Court, Sandy Lady, Bumpsie Ray, Blue Meteor, Happy New Year, Ticker, Immorial.

At Miami.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-PECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

FECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Germaine Chauvelet

(Knight)

(Knight)

Fortunate Mann (Rose)

Time—1:07:3-5. Agnes Call Stuart's

Draft, Tester Corral Boss also ran.

THHED RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Lucent (Fronk)

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Claire Amour (Cavens)

Geblin (Cavens)

Geblin (Gright)

Time—1:45. Miss Maryland, Genial,

Byway and Success also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Tossabout (Malley)

Tossabout (Malley)

Time, 1:14, Giee Club, Webster, Jack

Crain also rances: Time, 1:14. Office train also rance.

FIFTH BACE—Six furlongs:
Our Own (Kurtsinger) .8-1 8-5 1-3
Fleeting Fire (Mergler) ... out out
Rosinante (Zatesio) ... out
Time, 1:13. Apostle, Grey Chief also

MIAMI SCRATCHES.

At Havana. Weather cloudy: track good, Weather cloudy,
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
4-5
4-5 Merry Windsor (Melvor).3-3 Fifia (White) Jack Up (O'Malley) Time: 1:15. Mukerji, Alacri Dare, So Long, Marie Bank, Sur Dare, So Long, Maring Dare, So Long, Maring Specific Science Six furiones: SECOND RACE—Six furiones: 8-5-1 also Tan. RACE—Sir furlonss:

Mary Cal (Robertson) 4-1 8-5 4-5

Fair Impression (Catrone) 3-5

Time—1:15 3-5 Nicolett. Charmaine.

Fizzing, Tulasco, May Cherry, Fegsy M.,

Aritation, Administrator also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Facsinite (Mactron) 1:2-1 5-1 5-2

Sincerely (O'Malley) 8-5 4-5

Dolly Dunbar (White) 6-5

Time, 1:14 3-5 Merichar, Panketa,

Soliand Girl, Itinerant, Splinters, Donnator, Miss Fayette and Filades also ran.

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FOURT RACE—Six furlongs:

Fourth RACE—Mis furlongs:

Time, 1:14 3-5 Model, Fire Works and

Billy McFadden also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mis and 50 yards:

Danger Signal (Robertson) 4-1 6-5 out

Campanin (Townow) 2-5 out

Campanin (Town

utes ahead of the field to win .he third heat and the race over a 32-mile course. His time for the 96 miles was 8 hours, 39 minutes and

Scotty Allan, founder of the Alaska sweepstakes, driving or Tahoe Tavern, sent his team of By TRACKMAN.

1-Margaret Helen, Camp Fire Maid, Malamutes over the mark in secrame is anticipated.

The Finans, who drew a bye in the first round, will make good use of their time. They will play a practice grame argainst a picked land.

Bally Cook.

Sentor Mays. Wambs. Batle Shot.

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Hawk.

Sonator Mays. Wambs. Batle Shot.

How Mill make good use of the first round, will make good use of their time. They will play a first compensation. Sucky. Miss Mary-land.

Bally Cook.

Sentor Mays. Wambs. Batle Shot.

McCall, Idaho. by 1 minute and 24 seconds. The picturesque Klonder Compensation. Sucky. Miss Mary-land. course in 9 hours, 9 minutes and 18 seconds. He was awarded \$2000 and Allan \$1000.

Earl Kimball, McCall, Idaho, drove the course in 9 hours, 13 minutes and 19 seconds to win fourth place. Kimball mushed into that position in Monday's heat by nosing out Miss Thula Geelan, the 24-year-old bride, also of McCall, by two m nutes.

Miss Geelan made a gallant spurt for fourth honors during the

39-33, TO REMAIN UNDEFEATED IN EAST

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Pennsylvania's band of cage stars maintained their undefeated record in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League last night by defeating Columbia, 29 to 32. It was Penn's fifth consecutive league victory and the Red and Blue now has chalked up a victory over every league

Penn led 20 to 16 at the end of

COLUMN

About Benny Bass.

B ENNY BASS is a great little fighter. St. Louis fans figure he is the best fighting machine that has appeared in this town since Benny Leonard displayed his wares at the Future City A. C. and the Coliseum. Admirers were disapopinted at

his failure to finish Harry Forbes at Chicago, Monday night, be-cause the mighty punching prowess of this little fellow really ought to have been equal to that However, he had Forbes on the floor a couple of times and punchers sometimes miss fire. of the situation. Even the

sometimes missed fire.

One Bad Trait.

Tiere is, however, a real flaw o be found in Bass' record. That is his tendency to foul. He lost on a foul to Leonard

verge of a knockout. He lost on a foul to Pete Sarmiento and he lost to Phil Mc-Graw the same way.

after his oponent was on the

Bass' weakness in this respect apparently is due to one blow of which he is very fond but which invariably in the past has caused trouble for boxers who use it. That is an uppercut to the body. Frequently the defending fighter steps in as this blow starts-and tory whereas its original direction was legal.

Sullivan Used Same Blow.

B ROOKLYN TOMMY SULLIblow. It is a tremendously effective attack and takes the fight out of an opponent when it lands, Sullivan would have been a great fighter but for his employment of this punch, which stretched out Abe Attell, Kid Abel and others by landing in foul territory.

A fighter who finds his blows resulting in fouls ought to abandon them. He owes that to his opponent's welfare and to his own hope of progressing. No foul fighter ever can become a real champion.

Coming Back.

Our home-bred soocer boys are "coming back"—that's the word going the rounds, today, with the two big cup matches only a few days away. For two or three years the professional soccer standard here wavered. Our home-grown players progressed little, while elsewhere imported European talent raised the standard of play.

finals, and winning half the time. St. Louis teams fell by the wayside before the final was reached. Last year no St Louis team even reached the western final-probably the wors; showing of St. Louis in the history of the U. S. F. A.

Once upon a time it was an accident if a visiting team from Chicago beat us in a contest: but now we plume ourselves on the chance of victory over the Windy The influence of coaching by

veterans developed in the European school is being felt already. If continued, this coaching will put this city back at the top of This being the greatest center

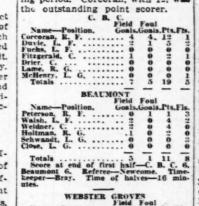
for producing American-born players, one naturally hopes coaching will be resorted to even more intensively than before. It should be remembered that next year an international soccer championship tournament is to be held and St Loui- ought to be represented beavily thereHIGH SCHOOL AND PREPARATORY LEAGUE LAMEY MEETS
OURK TONICE

RALLIES TO WIN OVER WEBSTER

University City and St. Charles of the County League and C. B. C. of the Prep basket circuit were the winners in non-league games played yesterday. U. City, tied for the lead in the county circuit, ral-lied to defeat Webster Groves, 23 tc 18, while St. Charles stopped Principia, 38 to 18. C. B. C. turned in a surprise by routing Beaumont greatest of punchers, Dempsey,

of the City League, 19 to 11.
In gaining its victory, University City made good on seven of 15 foul goal attempts, while Webster was able to cage only two of five. for St. Charles in the victory over

The victory for the Prep League five over Beaumont came in the In 1928 Lee broke the Stat- javelin second half, inasmuch as the fives were tied at 6-all after the opening period. Corcoran, with 12, was



WEBSTER GROVES Field Foul Position. Goals.Goals UNIVERSITY CITY
Field Foul
Position, Goals, Goals, Pts. F

GANNON SETS RECORD

IN SWIMMING MEET Gannon, a member of the Principia swinrming team, broke the Principia record for the 100-yard backstroke in a meet with Cleve-land yesterday, when he negotiated the distance in 1:17.2. The for-mer record was 1:23.2. Principia won the meet, 42 to 22.
Gannon of Principia broke the pool record of 1:23.2 for the 100-rard backstroke, when he swam the distance in

troke, when he swam the distance in 17.2. The events in which records were kept do-YARD FREE STYLE—Braun, Prin-cipia, first: Werder, Cleveland, second eipia, first: Werder, Cleveland, second. Time—:19.9. 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Hawkins: Cleveland, first: Howell, Principia, sec-220-YARD DASH—Child Principia, first; Werder, Cleveland, second, Time—3:01. DIVING—Nartin, Principia, first; Janson, Cleveland, second: Gettes, Cleveland, third. 100-YARD RELAY—Wen by Principia, 1:00.74.

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been associated with Maplewood heavy slugger and always batted in athletics. Al was preceded by his the baseball team, forward in bas-ketball, tackle in footba. and a cialize in baseball and hopes to eventually become a big leaguer. star field man on the track squad. ecord. Lee graduated last June.

Captained Football Team. Al Bruno has been the star back-field man on the footbal, eleven for three years, serving as quar-terback. In 1927 he made the county all-star team and and was honored by being awarded the captaincy of the team. He also gained a place on the all-star city team, composed of the players from the city high school, prep and county leagues. Al again earned a position on the mythical all-star team the county last season. missed the captaincy by a slim

Basketball was another favorite sport for Bruno. Because of his height, he played center for three county for the past two years. Al has been handicapped in track as he injured a knee several years ago in football However, he earned two track letters being an first place in the high jump in the Baseball was Bruno's favorite

sport. He played every position. but was best as a pitcher serving in that capacity for the past three

brother, Lee, who also helped to wood nine. The Cardinals were place Maplewood athletics on top after Bruno and tendered him a Lee did not come out for any sport contract last year, but he refused JIM CROWLEY RESIGN Huckreide was the high point man until his third year but then he to sign as he will not play profes with 12, scoring five field goals succeeded in winning a letter in sional athletics until he has com and two free throws. Burke starred every sport. He was shor stop on pleted his college days. After he has graduated he intends to spe-

> Al and his brother plan to enter Illinois University. Al is 19 years a member of Notre Da old and Lee slightly counger. boys are sons of August Bruno and reside at 7353 Elm avenue.

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Killer of Two Found Insanc.

CANTON, O., Feb. 12.—A jury in Common Pleas Court today returned a verdict of insanity in the case of Edward Kaltenbaugh. 21 years old, Grove City (Pa.) farm hand, who confessed killing Mr. and Mrs. John Oser at their Canal Fulton dairy farm for the possession of their new automobile. Plans for his prosecution were and one Labor seat are vacant and one Labor seat are vacant dropped on the jury's recommenda-

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> Middleman's profit With exactly three weeks remaining for it, the campaign for Mayor will begin Friday night, when the two candidates who have filed so far will address the Dem-Dr. John H. Simon, the nominee caped. in 1913, and former Federal Judge Henry S. Priest.

Neither has made a campaign speech yet, although both have issued brief statements. Both have been building up organiza-tions quietly, with outward indications that Dr. Simon has gone farthest, but supporters of

both have not been very active. Any other candidate who files before Friday night also will be invited to address the meeting. Secretary Fitzsimmons announced It is anticipated that former Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel will file, but perhaps not until after Friday. He will enter the race, it is understood, if neither Priest nor Dr. Simon withdraws and both of them are firm in the intention to remain in it.

Some members of the Democratcommittee think McDaniel will get the support of the majority of that body, but Priest's managers have claimed considerable backing Priest there. Dr. Simon's chances of aid from the committee seem small.

Jerome F. Duggan, an attorney.

has held conferences with friends to consider seeking the nomination, but has abandoned the idea.

Priest will address the Ninth Ward Democratic Club at a hall at McNair avenue and Lynch street next Wednesday night. He will make only a few addresses before the primary. Dr. Simon's talk before the committee will be brief He also will make only a few public appearances before the primary at compartively large gatherings. He explained that he is busy with his medical practice, and cannot attend numerous small gatherings, nor does he think such affairs have great political value.

'City in Bad Fix Due to Excessive Expenditures," Kiel Says,

"The city is in a bad fix due to excessive expenditures by the Miller administration," former Mayor Kiel, Mayor Miller's opponent for the Republican mayoralty nomina-tion, said at a lotto party of the Tenth Ward Women's Kiel-for-Mayor Club, at Swiss Hall, Iowa avenue and Arsenal street, last

night. "I am not charging dishonesty," he continued: "I merely say the present administration has lived far beyond its means. It has not porceeded with its building profects as the people originatly directed. What would be the situation in your own home if your husband gave you, \$15 for a hat and you ing, wouldn't there? It's the same

Kiel went on to explain that the Miller administration had exceeded the bond issue allowances for various projects, adding, "It isn't right that the taxpayers have to dig down in their jeans for more money simply because the administration cannot live within its

Kiel Against Tax Increase. Only once during his adminis ration was the constitutional limit of \$1.35 for the city tax rate reached. Klel said, and that was in a year of excessive post-war costs, but since Miller has been in office the rate has reamined at the limit. Miller has talked about the need of increasing the tax rate in order to accomplish various

things, but denies advocating an "If the Mayor insists he has not ife is too short been an advocate of increased taxes it is a question of veracity between him and the newspapers," Kiel aseen an advocate of increased taxes serted. "There is no necessity for an increase. Enhanced property values, with proportionate assessments, will give us all the money we need, and bond issue projects

should take care of themselves." Addressing the Baden Business Men's Improvement Association at 8215 North Broadway last night, Mayor Miller said: "I have tried to inspire my men by working myself. The City Charter says a Mayor need not devote all his time to the office, but I have been one of the few who has. We have built up an organization that I believe is fit to handle our business for another four years. A city cannot be built in one year; it takes time and men

of vision."
All bond issue projects scheduled to be handled under his administration are done or under way, Miller declared, except the northeastern rail approach of the Municipal Bridge, "which cannot be construct

Kiel Indorsements.

Kiel was indorsed unanimously by the Twenty-second Ward Kiel-for-Mayor Club at 4879 Natural Bridge avenue last night. The Colored Women's Seventeenth Ward Kiel-for-Mayor Club met at 3419 Pine boulevard, indorsed him and elected Mrs. William H. Banks chairman. The Colored Klel-for-Mayor Club of the Sixteenth Ward indorsed Kiel Monday inght at 114 South Tenth street and made A. S. Wynn of 3524 Market street presi-

by the Ninth Ward Miller-for-Mayor Club at 2610 Gravols avenue, Monday afternoon. The Twelfth Ward Women's Miller-for-Mayor Club will hear Miller speak at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 6818 Michigan avenue. Mrs. William F. Otto of 1519

Cass avenue, Republican Commit-teewoman of the Fourth Ward, says that ward no longer is Democratic as in the Kerry Patch days: many Irish have moved away and Bohemians and Poles have moved she relates, asserting that Kiel can carry the ward. Mrs. Theodore Koers of 3837 Utah place. former chairman of the Women's Chamber of Commerce Smoke Abatement Committee, who worked in Miller's previous campaign, has fore the City Committee. announced that she will support Kiel, because Miller once broke his word to call a smoke abatement week.

the Democratic nomination for Youth Killed by Robber in Holdup. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13.-James Reeses, 18 years old, a filling sta-tion attendant, was shot and killed ocratic City Committee. They are last night by a robber, who es-

POLITICAL MEETINGS TODAY

For Mayor Miller.

Fry Memorial M. E. Church, 2501 Clifton avenue, luncheon; speaker, Mayor Miller.

Master Baker's Club, Gravois road, Affton, 3 p. m.; speaker, Mil-

St. Louis Fruit and Produce Men's Association banquet, M. A. A., 7 p. m.; speaker, Miller.

Radio station KMOX, 6:45 p. m.; nue, 2 p. m.; speakers, Mrs. Theodore Koers and Committeeman A. speaker, City Counselor Muench. McPheeters Church, Grand boule ard and Cote Brilliante avenue &



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cinct organization, 3939 Magnolia Schmoll, Carl Dubinsky, Harry Duff avenue, 9 p. m. speaker, Miller; Committeeman Kaysing presiding. Radio station KWK, 9:45 p. m.;

For Former Mayor Kiel. Musicale and tea for Trenty-eighth Ward women, home of Mrs. Sore Throat When irrib Bessie Whiting, 6049 Clemens avenue, 2 p. m.; Princess Tsiania, a Cherokee Indian, singer.

Tea for Twenty-second Ward women, 4979 Natural Bridge ave-

p. m.; speaker, Associate City F. Hinrichs.
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told from new ar: 8 rood tires, 2
bumpers; exceptional buy only 818 down.
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NASH.—Cabriolet, 1928; like new: 3625.
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WHIPPET — 1928 cabriolet; run 2700
miles; \$390. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. (c4)

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UICK—Coupe: standard: 1926 like new trade, terms, 2860 McNair. UICK-4-passenger coupe; good condi-ion sell or trade for smaller car. 5540 lm. EVergreen 8261. UICK-1928 country club, rumble seat sport coupe: used 7 months; \$875; \$275 own, Williams, 4867 Easton, (c4) UICK — 4-passenger coupe, new paint tires and motor; our special, \$495. UICK—Last vear's master 5-passenger country club coupe; fender wells with d res; something unusual for \$1100, chnure-Buick, 2218 Locust. Schnure-Buick. 2218 Locust.
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model; rumble seat. 6 wire wheels, new
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BUICK—1926, standard coupe; duce paint,
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\$185; trade, terms, 2347 Wisconsin,
CHEVROLET—Coupe; late 1928; almost
new; trade, terms, 2860 McNair,
CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1926; A1 shape,
\$155; trade, terms, 3522 Natural Bridge,
CHEVROLET—1927 coupe; a solendid car
at \$350; terms, Auburn Used Car Denta
(c1)
CHEVROLET—1926 coupe; A1 mechanical
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CHEVROLET—1926; coupe; A3 mechanical
CHEVROLET—1926; coupe; S68 down Fline
CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1925; \$165; \$60
down; \$ coaches, 26, 27 roadster cab;
real barrains, Williams, 4867 Easton,
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ESSEX—Coupe, 1926; a real bargain;
\$195; terms, 3667 Olive (c80)
FORD—5 coupes: late 1926, 1925; like
new; trade, terms, 2860 McNair.
FORD—Coupe, 1925; good condition; balleons; \$110; terms, 3687 Olive, (c80)
FORD—Coupe 1926; good motor, tires
and naint: \$163, 3607 Olive, (c80)
FORD—Coupe 1924 \$50: 1925, \$75; \$25 RD—Coupe, 1924, \$50: 1925, \$75; \$25; wn, Rear 8954 Lindell, (c7)

down, Rear \$354 Lindell, (c?)
FORD—Coupe, 1927; original paint; five tirrs; extras; \$345, 3667 Olive, (c80)
FORD—Coupe; cheap; 1924; fine condition, 2215 Pestalozal,
FORD—Coupes 5 late, \$30 up; balloons; trade; terms, 3522 Natural Beidge, (c)
FORD—Sport coupe; 1928; rumble; almost new; trade, terms, 2860 McNairFORD—Sport coupe; 1928; rumble; almost new; trade, terms, 2860 McNairFORD—1926 coupe men paint; 5 cood irres; rums parfect; \$45 down and \$4 week, 2849 N. Grand, (c57)
FORD—1926 coupe men paint; 5 cood irres; rums parfect; \$75 down. Filint Chevrolet Co., 4710-20 Pelmar
FORD—1926 coupe; balloons; like new;
extras; \$150; terms, trade, 4166 Olive,
extras; and very good cupher; tage

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PAIGE—1927 coupe; must be seen to be appreciated; mechanically perfect. Author David Car Dept. 2007 Locust. (c) STAR—Coupe; late 1926; good as new; leade, terms. 2820 MoNnitr.
STAR—Coupeiler, late, like new, \$135; trade; terms. 3522 Natural Bridge. (c) STUDEBAKER—4-passenger coupe; one Dodge coupe. one Nash touring, Reo 7-passenger touring, one Chrysler coach; all cars' condition perfect, Apply Plaza Motor Co., 3815 Page. (c76)

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK—Roadster: Inte 1927; standard; almost new; trade; terms, 2860 McNair, BUICK—1928 sport roadster; good condition, with extra coulpment; cheap at \$725; easy to buy on our terms, WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO. Kincahlehway and McPherson, DEL 0305. CHRYSLER—Roadster, 1927 70; perfect, with new, flashy duce point; \$675. Schung-Ruick, 2218 Locust. CHRYSLER—Roadster: Read Head motor: lots of extras: terms: trade. CHRSBUICK 2837 N Grand, Lindell 2900 FORD—3 roadsters: 1927, 1925: perfect. OKDS-5 roadsters; reconditioned: \$50 up; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson FORD—1928 sport: rumble seat: use-very little: heater, etc.; \$100 down; also 26, 25, Williams, 4867 Easton, 64 fORD—1927 roadster: new paint, 5 good tires, new top, looks and runs like a new ar; only \$78 down. Flint Chevrolet Co. 1710-20 Delmar. MARMON-Roadster: like new \$875. Au burn Heed Car Dent., 2007 Locust. (c NASH-Roadster: late 1926; nerfect con-dition; trade, terms., 2860 McKair.

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AUBURN—Sport sedan; straight 8, reconditioned and guaranteed; \$750. Auburn Used Car Depth., 2007 Locust.

BUICK—7-nas-enger master 6 sedan; paint tires No. 1; private owner; take small car on trade. 3725 Delmar.

BUICK — Standard 2-door sedan, 1926; new duce; motor perfect; \$500. Schures Ruick, 2218 Locust. Sulick—4-door sedan; dandy family car; priced to sell; terms. UHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grend, Lindell 2900 Accessories, Parts-For Sale

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BUICK—1928 Master sedan, used little;
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terms.
WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.
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BUICK—1925 sedan; original paint; looks
like day manufactured; new tires, with
a sound motor; very good family car;
sneedal price for today.
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CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1928; run 1520
milies: trade. terms. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET—4door sedan; late 1927;
like new; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
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like new; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET—4door sedan; late 1927;
like new; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET—4door sedan; late 1926;
just refinished; perfect motor; will sacrifice terms and trade, 2849 N. Grand. 6c7)
CHEVROLET—Sedan; new tires; runs
good; 585. Dodge sedan; perfect; 875; HEVROLET—Sedan; new tires; runs good; \$85. Dodge sedan; perfect; \$75; erms. 2860 McNair. HEVROLET — Sedan. 1926; very clean \$275. Auburn Used Car Dept., 200

CHRYSLER—Sedan, four-door model; 60 \$595. Auburn Used Car Dept., 2007 Lo. CHRYSLER—Sedan, four-door model; Ou\$595. Auburn Used Car Dept., 2007 Locust st,

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trade, terms, 2860 McNair.

DODGE—4-door sedan, new thres; clean
cut; velour uphoistery; dirt cheap at
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\$30 down. Rear 3954 Lindell. (c)

FORD—Sedan; 3 late, \$58 up; barrains;
trade, terms, \$4522 Natural Bridge, (c)

FORD—Nine sedans; 1927, 1925; perfect;
trade, terms, 2822 Natural Bridge, (c)

FORD—Nine sedans; 1927, 1925; perfect;
trade, terms, 2830 McNair.

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FUKD—Tudor, latest 1925; balloon tires, bumpers, etc., suaranteed: \$45 down. 2849 N, Grand.

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FORD—Model A tudor: cuaranteed like new; run little: 3 months cld: \$140 off list; trade, terms. 4160 Olive. (c4)

FORD—Sedan 1925; balloon tires; naintnew: \$125; trade, terms. 4166 Olive. FORD—Tudors, 5: 1924 to 1928; \$115. \$135, \$195, \$275, \$495; every one guaranteed; open Sunday and evenings, 3067

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39 N. Euclid ev. Onen Sunday, 6 GRAHAM-PAIGE-1929 4-door sedsn: speeds. Auburn Used Car Dept., 2007 HUP U-Sedan, 1928 model: original fin-ish: good tires: a bargain. SOUTH SIDE BUICK 2654 S. Grand.

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FORD—1926 ¼-ton; hand-made closed panel job; terms, trade, 4166 thre, c41

FORD—Light truck; 1928; cleaner's body, \$150; ruaranteed, 3667 Olive, (c80)

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ROOMING HOUSE—S rooms: \$250: small
down payment: balance like rent Morrow, 3938 Delmar. 1933.

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LOCAL WHEAT PRICE

Official grain market reported by Mer-chants' Exchange of St Louis, Feb. 13, 1929. Today's comparative future quota-High, Low. Close. Monday,
HARD MARCH WHEAT.
Chi... 127% 128% 127% % 124% %
HARD MAY WHEAT.
St. L. 130% 129% 130% b 127% %
K. C. 123% 121% 123% 120% a

HARD JULY WHEAT.
St. L. 132% 131% 132% b 129% b
Chi... 131% 132% 131% 132% b 129% b
K. C. 124% 3 123% 123% 122% a

MARCH CORN.
Chi... 96% 95% 96% % 94% %
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Chi. 100% 99% 99% 10 98% 98% 98% 8

JULY CORN.

St. L. 104 103% 103% b 102% b
Chi. 102% 101% 102% 101% 100% 101
K. C. 97% 96% 97% 97% 97% 96

Liverpool wheat closed 1%d higher on March and 2d higher on May and July wheat.

May wheat opened at \$1.20\%. July wheat \$1.31\%. May corn \$1.01\% and July corn \$1.04.

Local wheat receipts, which were 221.800 bushes (2 days), compared with 183. Corn receipts, which were 235.200 bushes (2 days), compared with 183. Corn receipts, which were 235.200 bushes (2 days), compared with 203.800 a year aso, included 39 cars local and 69 through or a week ago and 480.200 a week ago and 480.200 a week ago and 480.200 a vear aso, included 39 cars local and 69 through. The receipts which were 105.600 bushels (2 days), compared with 72.600 a week ago and 480.200 a vear aso, included 39 cars local and 61 through.

Sales of cash grain made on the exchange weenessy were as follows:

St. Louis Cash Grain.

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No. 3 red winter wheat, \$1.23. No. 2 red wheat, \$1.48. No. 1 hard of the sample weeness weeness week as follows:

No. 2 hard wheat, \$1.24. No. 4 bard wheat, \$1.24. No. 4 bard wheat, \$1.24. No. 4 bard wheat, \$1.26. No. 2 red wheat wheat, \$1.100 1.11; No. 2 vellow hard wheat, \$1.100 1.11; No. 2 vellow hard wheat, \$1.22. No. 3 naised corn. 29; No. 4 mixed corn. 90\% 29is. Corn. 29; No. 4 mixed corn. 90\% 29is. No. 5 hard wheat, \$1.27. No. 3 naised corn. 29; No. 4 mixed corn. 90\% 29is. No. 5 white oats, \$2.00 \% 20is. Sample grade \$2.00 is first payment on \$30.00 | \$4.75 is first payment on \$150.00 \$3.00 is first payment on \$50.00 | \$7.00 is first payment on \$200.00 \$3.50 is first payment on \$100.00 | \$10.50 is first payment on \$300.00

WHEAT RISES SHARPLY By the Associated Press.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Grain bids and of-March wheat 128 % Offers.

May wheat 130 % 0 14 133 % 0 %

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March corn. 95 % 0 15 130 % 0 %

May corn. 99 % 0 % 100 % 0 %

July wheat 101 % 103 ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 13.—Grain bids and offers:

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Linseed oil in 1 to 5 barrel tots, 11.8e per pound for raw and 12.2e for boiled. DULUTH, Mion, Feb. 13.—Closes: Fisher on track \$2.49 % 48 @ 2.60 %; to arriva \$2.49 % 62.60 %; May \$2.52 %; July \$2.51 %; Oct. \$2.51 %; May \$2.52 %; July \$2.51 %; Oct. \$2.51 %; Teocipis 2; alipments 113; stock 20.241. Rosin steady: sales 260; receipts 109; shipments 15.50%; SavAshush Guerrel 15.50%; E \$7.70; F \$8; H \$8; I \$8; K \$8.20 @ \$2.5; N \$8.40; N \$9; WG \$10; WW \$11; \$11. ROOM 308 COMMERCIAL BLDG. S. E. COR. 6TH and OLIVE STS. 214 N. 6TH. TELEPHONE CHES. 6334. ALSO

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. Feb. 13.—Foreign ex-change quotations were as follows: ENGLAND—Sterimer: demand \$4.85.1-16: cables \$4.85.7-16: 60-day bills on banks \$4.80.7-16. Quotations in cents. D, demand: C, Quotations in cents. D. demand; cables.

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PRANK E—Franc. D. 3.90%: C. 3.90%.

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BELGIUN—Belga. D. 3.386%.

HOLLAND—Florin. D. 40.01%.

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NORWAY—Krone. D. 26.66%.

SWFDEN—Krone. D. 26.72%.

DENMARK—Krone. D. 26.72%.

SWITERLAND—Franc. D. 19.23.

SPAIN—Pesets. D. 15.64.

GREECE—Drachma. D. 1.20.

CZECRO-SLOVAKHA—Crown. D. 2.96.

JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown. D. 1.70.

AUSTRIA—Crown. D. 14.06.

RUMANIA—Leu. D. 60%.

ARGENTINA—Faso. D. 42.25.

BRAZIL—Mirges. D. 42.25.

HONTREAL—Dellar. D. 69.70.5-16.

New York Coffee,
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Coffee,
steady: Gemend fair: Rio No. 7.
Stantos No. 4, 24'; Rio futures
firm: approximated sales 45.000
March. 17.14', Mey. 16.38'; July
September. 14.74' December 14.12
September. 14.74' December 24.10';
July 21.65: September. 20.77'; Deor
20.10'.

Richfield Oil Dividend.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Richfield Oil or of California for the year ended Dec. 1, reports net carnings \$2.178.119, or 4.85 per share on the common stocks, here carnings compare with a net of 3.589.730 for 1927 or 33.07 per share.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Mercantile Trust-Commerce Combine Said to Have Invited It to Join That Consolidation.

With the First National Bank in

St. Louis intrenched for the time being in its position as "largest bank in St. Louis," financial cir-cles are discussing other possible mergers among the few remaining large banks of the downtown district. Reports are current that the State National Bank, which now ranks sixth in point of re-sources, is considering proposals to merge with another larger The merger of the Mo Trust Co, and the National Bank of Commerce, now in the process of consummation, involved joint re-sources of about \$165,000,000, and for a time threatened the supre-macy of the First National Bank which had \$160,000,000. First Na-

At present, fourth position in the St. Louis banking structure is held ON CHICAGO BOARD by the Franklin-American Trust Co. which alone of the "big six" has not been mentioned in merger gossip. The Franklin-American has

Co. which alone of the "big six" of wheat from North America helped today to lift all deliveries of wheat to above any prices heretofore reached this season, it was estimated that this export business amounted to nearly 1,100,000 bushels. In addition, foreigners were credited with active buying of wheat future deliveries here. Announcement of 2,352,000,000.

Wheat closed strong, 2%e to 3%c net life. On the season, and there were sharp advances likewise in all other strain. At noon, wheat was 2c to 2%c use higher and com %c to 1%c up.

Adverse weather conditions in Europe, together with continued uncertainty about a big influx of buying orders that lifted values quickly. Opening %c to 3%c up, wheat afterward scored additional gains. Corn started at %c to 1%c up.

Advance, and subsequently continued upward. Provisions also were firmer.

Commence of wheat future deliveries in a position to realize profit.

According to a private estimate, Europe, alone has taken upward of 238.-276,000 bushels so far this season compared with 344,688,000 bushels a vear ago and 321,816,000 bushels a vear ago and busheld and an apposition to realize profit.

According to a pr

ST. LOUIS BUTTER. EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, Peb 13.—Missouri No. 1 exes were 1c higher at 37c; Missouri standard ears 1c higher at 38c; pees 4cc higher at 264c; vouns ducks 2e lower hiner at 20 hc; young ducks he lower at 20 hc; young ducks he lower a 26.

Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:

EGGS—Missouri standard pew cases. 38e; unclassified, 30 g 35e; pullet ergs. 25e.

BUTTER:—Crumpery extras. ble: standards. dde: firsts. 46e: seconds. 42e; enusery roll. 25e; No. 1 packing stock. 25e.

Live POULTBY—Fowls. 26 hc; leghors hens. 23e; brollers. 36e; spring chickens. 4 lbs. and over. 27e; stags. 23e; leghors stags. 17e; leghors springs, 25e; roosters. 17e; young ducks. 4 lbs. and over 25e; young ducks. 4 lbs. 36e; goose. 17 g 19e; guines. 54; young guiness. 19 lbs. and over. 50.50; young cunes. 19 lbs. 36e; capons. 10 lbs. 36e; capons. 10 lbs. 36e; lbs. 36e; lbs. 25e; No. 3 capons. 20e.

DRESSED POULTER—Turkeys. chales

capona 6 lbs., 51e: slipa 28e: No. 5
capona 9 lbs., 51e: slipa 28e: No. 5
capona 20b POULTRY—Turkeys choice
dry-picked 37c; turkeys scaled 36e:
old toma 30e: No. 2 turkeys 20e: capona,
33 6 40e: slips, 30e.
CHEESE—Northern twins, 24 5e per fb.
Singles 25e: long horns, 25e: darkes 35e;
prints, 26e: bricka 24e.
FHOGS—Jumbo. \$1,50 per dozen; medium. \$3: small \$1,75.
FIGEONS AND 5QUABE—Live pigeons,
\$2,25 per dozen; dressed squabs. 70e per
b. semall and forts, 55-50 per dozen;
14 5e; 180 to 200 lbs., 154 5e 14 5e; 200
up. 12 5e 613 5e; rough, coarse, usderfed, underweight, etc., pot wanteg;
spring lamba, 50 to 76 lbs., lite to 13e
per lb. poor spring lamba. 7e to 10e;
fail lamba 5e to 15e; poor lamba, 6e to
De; sheep, 3 be to 5e; bucks, 24e to 2e;
thin sheep, 1s per pound.

MILK—Delivered in 5t. Louis, \$2.50

VEGETABLE MARKET

9T. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW Feb. 13.—
Following are today's recreable prices.
Putato price range: Idaho russets \$1.40;
Colorado russets \$1.40. Minnesotta Molindale cobblers \$1.15. Northern russets
50c to \$1.15 per 100 fbs.; home-grown
40 60c for 60-fb box.
New Potatos—Texas triumpha \$0-fb
acks \$2 to \$2.25.
Sever Potatos—Home-grown nancy half
\$1.50 fbs. 100 per half \$2.50 per 100 fbs.
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FRUIT MARKET

CORPORATION BONDS.

NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK. Feb. 13.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$10,896,000; previous day's sales, \$12,031,000; week ago, \$10,443,000; year ago, \$11,312,000. To sales, \$12,031,000; week ago, \$10,443,000; year ago, \$11,312,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$340,328,000, compared with \$403,277,000 a year ago and \$574,-404,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and The following is a completelist of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices (in bond sales 600 omitted):

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales,
highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds symbols:
itEx-dividend. xOdd lots UR Under rule. **Ex-rights. *Cents a
share. In stock sales 00 omitted.

Sales High, Low. | Close. | SELUKITY,

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Bought—Sold—Quoted

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Sales High. Low. | Close. | SECURITY.

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s exceeded 1700 shares. unst \$3000 Monday

FINANCIAL NOTES

ctra dividend of \$5 was declared or common stock of the Reminers of the Common stock of the Reminers of the Lamberton and Common stock of the Reminers of the Lamberton Rand Common stock of Rocketter, Revision of the usual extra quarterly divided the usual extra quarterly divided to the common stock.

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ional Candy, Hussmann Scullin Steel Turnerers Are Largest of Day's Session.

Pel 13.—National Candy, Missouri Perland and Wagner Electric howed price improvements on the food market upon resumption of rade ieday. T. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

there was large turnover in Nageneral Candy. About 1500 shares
were bought by one house from
nother. Hussmann trade exceeded
150 shares. Scullin Steel transport 1100 shares. Scullin Steel transacinternational Shoe sold fraction-y lower and Rice-Silx unchanged.

es, compared with 4511 shares Following is a complete list of curties traded in, with the sales, th. low. close and net changes:

FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.

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SHARES SOLD. NEW 10RK, Feb 13.—Total sales. 4.528.200 shares compared with 3.899. 100 Monday. 4.680.500 a week ago and 1.955.800 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 148.850.240 shares, compared with 82.212.000 a year ago,

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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by a young man with a revolver who stepped out of a Chevrolet car in which a second youth waited. "Give me your money," the highwayman demanded.

Mrs. Mueller screamed. The man struck her in the eye, knocking her down. He drove away with his companion, and without

Mrs. Amana Wagner, 3939A Nebraska avenue, cried for help when stopped in the same fashion a block from her home. The highwaymen drove away without hurt-

"I've only got \$2," pleaded Mrs. Peggy Hughes, 17 South Boyle avenue, when held up near her home.

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Descriptions furnished by the men victims of the pair of highaymen place the more active one s between 16 and 19 years of age, f medium height and slender, and vearing a gray coat and cap, his lothes as well as his fare being dirty. The accomplice, who re-

was robbed of \$2, a vanity case and a fountain pen by a Negro near the hotel.

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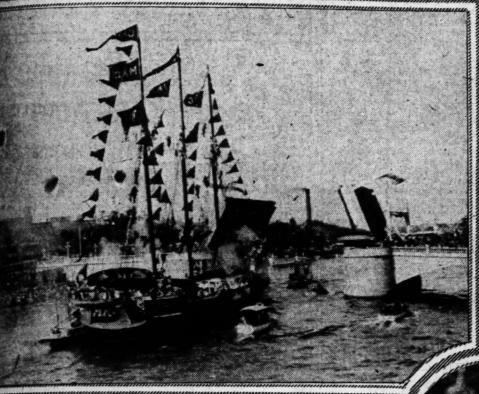
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THE GASPARILLA CARNIVAL, WHEN TAMPA HAS ITS OWN VEILED PROPHET



Above is the pirate ship arriving at the Florida city at the start of the annual Gasparilla festivities. Above, at the left, are the retiring King and Queen, who have ruled since last February, on their way to the ball where the new sovereigns were crowned. At the right is the new Queen, Miss Emala Parkhill.

—Wide World photos.

CHINESE NEW YEAR SPORTS

February 10 is the Chinese New Year and here are two, New York Celestials engaging in some sort of a battle as part of the celebration in that city's Chinese quarter.

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Capt. C. S. Ferrin, a crack rider of the U. S. Army, takes his mount over a mess table at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

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A. F. Kippax and H. Hooker, who made a world's record of 307 "runs" in the annual match at Melbourne, Australia.

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Major-General John A. Lejeune, retiring Commandant of the Marine Corps, shaking hands with his successor, Major-General Wendell C. Neville.

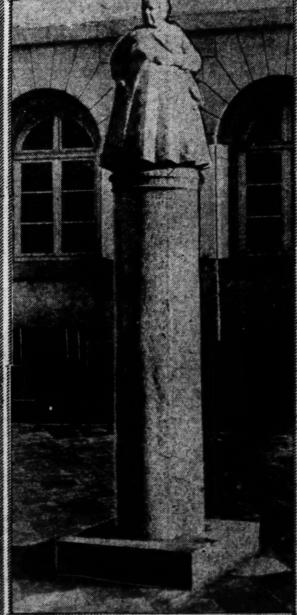
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CRICKET'S BABE RUTHS





At Fort Myers, Florida, when Thomas A. Edison observed his eighty-second birth-day. In the group are: Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford, Mr. Edison and Harvey Fire-



A monument just unveiled at Karlsruhe, Germany, in honor of that most useful of German matrons, the "Market Wife."



Not exactly that, but here is Col. Charles Lindbergh photographed in Mexico City with Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight Morrow and Miss Constance Morrow, youngest sister of the flyer's fiances. The photograph was made on the day that Lindbergh met the Morrow family for the first time.

—Interestical pass.

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By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

THE WINDS.

Veiling the earth's crust and pro

A limited knowledge of movements of the winds is more important not, than it was even

HE winds are the friends or the

foes of aviators, according to the skill of the pilot.

As Played by

EXPERTS FOURTEENTH GAME.

OME of the fine points of play n Auction were illustrated in the game broadcast yesterday from tation KSD, with E. E. Denison of Portland. Me., and John C. Gard-ner of Brooklyn, N. Y., making up the table with Mr. Whitehead and

These were the hands: Mr. Denison, Dealer, South; Spades, A. 8, 5; Hearts, Q. 10, 6, 2; Diamonda, Q. J. Hearts, G. 10, 8, 2; Diamonds, G. 3. 4: Clubs, A. Q. 10. Mr. Gardner, West: Spades, 7, 2; Hearts, 9, 7, 4, 3; Diamonds, 8, 7, 5; Clubs, K. J. 6, 2. Mr. Whitehead, North: Spades 8. 2. 31. Hearts, A. 5; Diamonds, A. 10, 9, 6, 2; Clubs, 9, 7, 3, Mr. Work,—East: Spades, Q. J. 10, 9, 6; Hearts, K. J. 8; Diamonds, K. 3; Clubs, S.

four suits stopped, opened the bidding with one No Trump Mr. Gardner, West, and Mr. Whitehead. two Spades to indicate a lead in case Mr. Denison, South, secured the contract.

Mr. Denison, holding but one stopper in Spades, passed, as a rebid of No Trump was not safe un-less his partner showed some supporting strength, Mr. Denison was ready to go with his No Trumps in case his partner made any free bid of three. Mr. Gardner, West, passed; and Mr. Denison's partner. Mr. Whitehead, said three Dia-monds. Mr. Work, East, passed. Mr. Denison bid three No Trumps. He interpreted his partner's free bid of three Diamonds to indicate possibly a solid Ace-King five-card suit in Diamonds (with Mr. Denison's own Queen and Jack), or else side strength to justify Mr. Deni-non's going on with his No Trump

All passed the three No Trump

bld; therefore Mr. Denison became

Declarer. Mr. Gardner. 128 River in Trump Declarer. Mr. Gardner, West, 35 Nonsense, opened the play with the 7 of 37 Mimicked Spades, his top card in his part-ner's suit. Mr. Whitehead's hand became Dummy, and from it Mr Denison, Declarer, played low, the 3 of Spades, in order to win the trick in his own hand for a Diamond finesse. Mr. Work played the 9 of Spades, the lowest card sequence, and Declarer won

Mr. Denison then led the Queen of Diamonds, losing the finesse to Mr. Work's King, Mr. Gardner, West, and Dummy playing the 5 and 2, respectively. Mr. Work led the Queen of Spades, the top card of his sequence; Mr. Denison played the 5; Mr. Gardner the 2; mmy the King, since it was apparent to Declarer that Mr. Gard-mer was out of Spades, inasmuch as Mr. Work. East, must have held five originally to warrant his bid. Therefore there was no reason for Dummy to hold off with his King.

played the \$; Dummy the \$; and would be a Club up to South's deu ble tenace, so that Declarer, without Dummy led the Ace of Diaminimum of two Spades, one Heart, four Diamonds. monds: Mr. Work discarded the 4 of Clubs; Declarer the 2 of Mearts. Dummy led his last Diagnond, the 10; Mr. Work discarded the 2 of Mearts. Dummy led his last Diagnond, the 10; Mr. Work discarded the 4 of Clubs Declarer the 3 of Clubs Declarer the 4 of Clubs Declarer the 5 of Clubs Declarer the 4 of Clubs Declarer the 5 of Declarer the 5 of Declarer the 6 o ed the 5 of Clubs; Declarer the 6 of Hearts; Mr. Gardner the 4 of

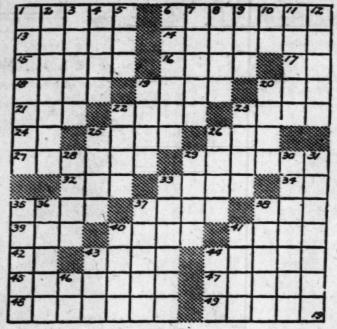
Hearts. Mr. Denison, the Declarer, at this oint could read Mr. Work's re-aining cards as consisting of three ood Spades, with probably the uarded King of Hearts and a sinleton Club. If Mr. Work had the ling of Hearts twice guarded, he just be void of Clubs. In any vent he had but one Club, which, held, Mr. Denison proceeded to ake, leading the 3 of Clubs from hummy. Mr. Work played the 8; scelarer the Ace, as a finesse was sedies, if he had read Mr. Work's olding correctly. Mr. Gardner slayed the 2.
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prepared to lose three tricks in order to assure spade tricks in order to assure imaself of two Heart tricks after spades were exhausted. Mr. Gardger discarded the 6 of Clubs; Dumnry played the 4 of Spades; Mr. Work the 10 of Spades. Mr. Work the 10 of Spades. Mr. Work the 12 of Spades. Mr. Denigration the Jack and 6—Mr. Denigration the 13 and Omen of Meaning the 13 and Omen of

proceeded to take his two good spades—the Jack and 6—Mr. Denison discarding the 10 and Queen of Clubs: Mr. Gardner the Jack of Clubs and 7 of Hearts; and Dummy the 7 and 9 of Clubs.

Then as Mr. Denison had deduced. Mr. Work was obliged to the flearts, either of which gave the last two tricks to Mr. Denison holding Queen-Ten in his hand and Ace in Dummy. Mr. Denison, therefore, held the adversaries to three spade tricks and one Diamond rick, while he himself made game. In point, at No Trump, and 40 for our Aces divided. The most despitul feature of Mr. Denison's landling of the deal was that when its Diamond finesse lost, he forced liscards from Mr. Work. East' until he found out whether East's lide strength. In addition to the line of Diamonds, to justify his pade bid, was the King of Hearts of the King of Clubs. Mr. Denison's the was able to manage his play occordingly.

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ACROSS.

6 One skilled in high art (pl.) 15 Vexed. 18 At the end of a prayer.

19 Depression. 20 Be sick. 21 The June bug. 23 Food. 24 Type measure. 25 Equal. 26 Hardy tree.

29 Time of year 34 River in Italy. 27 Mimicked. 38 Constellation

39 Poetic for open 41 Semi-precious 42 About 43 Store pit for packing green fodder.

fact, it would not be a serious

YESTERDAY'S A.....



44 To frighten. 45 Extra street car for accommodation of extra passengers

47 Glue. 48 Tastes. 49 Woody plants. DOWN.

Shows. 3 Payment after divorce. 3 Doorkeeper of a

Masonic lodge. 4 Level. 5 Boy's nickname. 6 Seem. 7 Checks

S Allowance made for loss of weight. Suppositions. 10 True.

11 Characteristic. 12 Very rare on grouch. 19 Judge. 20 Melodies.

23 Dregs. 23 Obliquely cient Egypt. 26 Nourish.

29 Leak through. 30 Manipulate. unreliable, there are places on the 31 These go with the soup. earth where they blow constantly in the same direction. This is true around the equator where there

23 Covering for the

are regular and steady "trade" winds—called so because the old wild animals. 36 Musical drama. 37 Tamarisk salt tree of West-

ern Asia. 33 Slip away. 40 Bottom of window.

41 Box. 44 Suitable

THE RHYMING

overbid, as a count of just one more (17), would fully justify the OPTIMIST However, it would not matter whether South bid one or two No Trumps; North would jump the one By Aline Michaelis

No Trump to two, or the two No Trumps to three. If the former case—that of North jumping to two—South, having bld with much more than a minimum, would jump to three. East would have to bid at least three Spades to insert his friends who will stay at his side nearer the earth sail even Therefore there was no reason.

Therefore there was no reason.

It is sting. Dummy to hold off with his King. Dummy to hold off with his King. lead director, and it is very doubt full if any player, under the same as Spade lead to Mr. Work's established to Mr. Work's establishe monds: Mr. Work played the 3;
The Spade bid by East not being in the ranks of the heedless crowd made, the play in Contract would Such friends are the thoughtless of the heedless crowd the 7. Declarer continued with the 4 of Diamonds; Mr. Gardner the 4 of Diamonds; Mr. Gardner the 4 of Diamonds; Mr. Gardner the Made the play in Contract would such friends are the thoughtless in the 4 of Diamonds; Mr. Gardner the Made the play in Contract would such friends are the thoughtless in the 4 of Diamonds; Mr. Gardner the Made the play in Contract would such friends are the thoughtless in the tranks of the heedless crowd the thoughtless in the first the first through the carefree days, in the ranks of the heedless crowd the first through the carefree days. share; but what of the few who were staunch and true when you drank of the cup. despair? cynics may mock at friendship as

33 Trails of

trading sailors could rely upon them to speed the ships on their the land is warmer than the sea. and consequently the warm air rises up from the land, and the

rises up from the land, and the cool winds from the sea rush in the take its place. In the winter, the air over the ocean is warmer, and so then the winds from land rush out to sea. When as in India, this happens regularly, winter and summer, the winds are called But the ordinary winds we, who live in the United States know, move by the same rules, though very much more fitfully. They, too, blow always toward a "low

air toward a "low pressure area"

one flower to another.

Although generally winds are

pressure" area. THERE are friends for the whole of the journey as long often those farther up are traveling in one direction, while the ones friends who will star at the are

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Save the war-coated boxes in they point to the thoughtless throng; but one friend who was true met the need you knew, so faith brightens, your whole life in no time and one always has a



THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

SECONDARY FACTORS IN CATCHING COLD.

THE very words "catching cold" more colds in this group of exindicate that weather changes have something to do with it. "Get off your wet stockings or you will catch cold." "Don't go out Fifty thousand years of human ex without your overcoaf or you will catch cold." "Do you want to catch wetting or chilling the body might your death of cold sitting in the well increase the susceptibility of draft?" These admonitions must the body to infection, or in other

MENU FOR SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST

Oranges
Rye cereal and cream

Waffles and syrup

SUPPER

Chocolate drop cakes Chilled diced pineapples

Tea

Stays Put.

Oyster soup Dill pickles

Creamed celery

Butter

crackers

in those dangerous days when men sailed by wind instead of by steam awake responses and memories in words reduce the mmunity and every human breast. words reduce the mmunity and thus allow the causative germs of Eve probably advised Adam in colds to get a footbold Particu-this way Some such warning was larly if the wetting or cooling is Veiling the earth's crust and protecting us who live upon this symmetric by the Neanderthan worn friendly planet from the burning symmetry of the sun, is a sea of air from 200 to 200 miles deep.

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streams of air which we call winds, bringing us the rains and clouds tion for these ideas? We must be another set of experiments in somewhat cautious in our answers which the subjects sat in the icethat make life generally more into this question. Science through box while the germs of the comits high priests is under tood to mon cold were sprayed in their and in spite of the general laws by which we know they move here or there, they are notoriously shifty

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moves upward leaving what is view. Paul de Kruif in a recent called a "low pressure area" and article recounts the attempts of that cold air then rushes in to take Dr. Stuart S Mudd to induce colds the place. A low pressure area is, in himself and other human exthe place. A low pressure area is, a region where the air weighs lightly upon the earth, because it is warm and rising. Winds always move toward such an area.

In himself and other human experimental animals who volunteered their services and were placed in an icebox with an electric fan blowing on their naked Giblet gravy It is this movement of the cold bodies. Their mouths were held Cranberty jelly open by a cork between the teeth so that the membranes of the throat would be thoroughly cooled Mince pie Coffee that rustles the leaves of the trees or whips up the waves of the sea.
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or uncertain messenger that it is, and a thermometer anchored in bears the fertilizing pollen from the back of the throat recorded

the reduction of temperature.

When the temperature of the nose and throat had actually dropped nearly a degree and the experimental animai was actually shivering from cold ne was let out That certainly is making the body cold to see if "catching cold" actually is catching "cold." But in spite of the fact that this experi-ment was repeated as often as 14 of each corner and they will lie ment was repeated as often as 14 of each corne times in 22 days there were no perfectly flat.

MANTEED

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Harlequir Salad.

Mix together lightly with a silver fork one cup flaked canned tunafish, one cup finely cut cabbaga, one cup chopped cucumber, 1 ta-blespoon capers, two tablespoons chopped pimentos, two tablespoons chopped olives, two tablespoons chopped green peppers, one targe but a minute to a cup of mayonname, sait and a little bunches. Pour su cayenne. Chill thoroughly. Then little cinn serve on hearts of lettuce gar them, add nished with a dab of mayonnaise and sliced olives. You will find shake so that they are this a happy solution for a salad and keep in a cool place.

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Worth

Not the Masculine Son

PERRIARY IL 1923.

But Short Jackets Th Will Give an Opport nity to Display the Ch Spring Ensembles.

By Jean Charles Worth. OW that we have left behind the uniform fashions that praired for several seasons affine war, dress has become a real interesting subject for artistic r

fisction.

Each season brings something in this period of virile cry giveness. We have seen the spounded done to death by over-popularity and cheap reproduction. The present afternoon and event mode is one of individuality a femininity. This makes morning the second formula, a little in the season of the second formula, a little in the season of the second formula, a little in the season of ir actual formula, a tittle ! hind the times. Sports clothes they are are delightful and suits! the actual playing of gam town and street wear, even For town and street the morning, they are rather the morning, they are rather severely different from what is we in the afternoon to be really

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will be skirts that have movement this gives an opportunity to the dress designer to produce something of real merit and chic. The skirts the skirts that the skirts the skirts that the skirt wheel of fashion is always tur-ing. It does not necessarily ma-a complete circle. Sometimes swings in one direction, sometim in the other. like a pendulum. B it never remains stationary.

All kinds of haif-forgotten fas tens are becoming this again reason of their rarity. For t stance horses are now much me chic than the most travelous m for. Few people turn to glan at an expensive 8-cylinder time sine now that every green groot owns his conduite interieure. E eryhody has a motor car. But m Honaires stop to gaze with adm ration at a handsome carriage at pair or a four-in-hand. That

Surfeited with speed and hurt we are returning to a trend to wards luxury and leisure. If mo people realize the chie of the horse-drawn carriage it will no be at all surprising to see lot skirts return to fashion. I am a speaking of the immediate futur but I am asking you to stop a think what might happen in a fe

WHEN the countryside spoiled with the crowd of a tempolies, the amart set priors to get away and enjoy to some pleasant backwater in yacht. This return to leisured cupations is bound to have its i fluence on fashion, which reflects tendencies of modern life me quickly than any other decorations.

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Worth Thinks the Tailorm ade Is Coming Back



This is one of the new fan ciful tailormades of which Worth writes in his article. The coat is made of beige lainage trimmed with brown astrakhan, while the dress has a beige crepe de chine

ration at a handsome carriage and the rich and resplendent fabrics tended for really ceremonial occa-pair or a four-in-hand. That is that are used for evening cloaks.

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You may have noticed that evening gowns have a special mode of their own, for in this realm of dress women and dress designers

A MONG the new accesories that will accompany some of the spring models are some very lew and bright coral red. This has people realize the chie of the horse-drawn carriage it will not be at all surprising to see long

LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

for a young girl is this model circular tucks and simple sash of the material. The

that will give the effect of novelty. The whole has been adapted to sign some scarves that have the sign some scarves that have the lime, yet it is becoming and has give the effect of a transparent monogram prince, instead of the new spring collection. The use of accessories in the monogram prince, instead of the new spring collection. The use of accessories in the monogram prince, instead of the new spring collection. The use of accessories in the conventional letters, in the Morse in front of the present skirts which great success. Then there is chrysophase green which appears or the really chort skirt, while diplotted in the gamut of the hard stone in the gamut of the hard stone prince horself.

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a swathed hip yoke over which blouses the corsage with a

Fringe in apricot and black This sports suit is carried out gives character to this evening gown in black georgette that dips at the back under

A charming afternoon frock in medium gray matasol with an elaborate interlacing of

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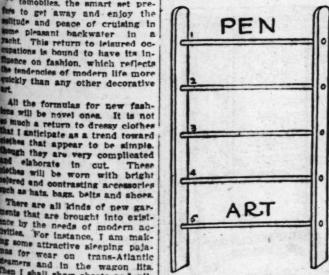
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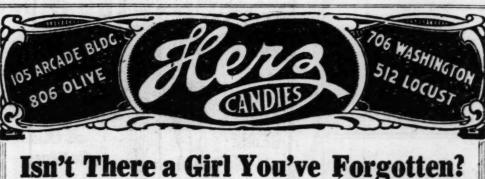
Is hall show sheets and pillars for the sleeping compartent when traveling. These are the ments of inxury that are such appreciated by the smart time changing a single letter only man, and what a difference them. man, and what a difference they in each downward step without the to the comfort of traveling! Avoid words that are obsolete, hyphenated or of foreign dialect and watch for an answer tomorrow. Solution to Ball-Time: 1, Ball; 2, Tall; 3, Till; 4, File; 5, Time. (Copyright, 1929.)

A Cheery Outlook.

Tie-back curtains are nice in the dining-room so our first outlook thing of the new colors that will appear in the Worth coloriden. These will be chiefly intended by the colors of remi-precus hard stones. There will be the breakfast hour.

Rice boiled in milk and served

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DANNY MEADOW MOUSE knew just where he was going. Nanny did not. But she didn't care. Anywhere was good enough so long as it was far enough away from their oi. home. That was all she asked -to get far evough away from that old home. It wasn't as hard digging as you might think it would have been. You see, down there close to the ground among the stems of the grasses, the snow was not packed.
So Danny traveled along at a pretty good rate. When he got tired of digging he turned to Nanny "Now you dig a while," said

"But how shall I know in which "But how shall I know in which direction to go?" asked Nanny.
Danny chuckled. "Haven't you found out yet that we are following one of my little paths?" he demanded. "If we werk not we should have to stop to cut away a place. Above all was the perfect safety of it. Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyote might dig down to the edge of the big haystack, but they couldn't possibly dig under it fast enough to catch a

replied Danny. "It's a place you know all about."

to nibble at the grass. You see, it really didn't matter to them how long it took them to get where they were going. There was plenty of grass everywhere, for they were on the Green Meadows. That meant there was always something to eat. It also meant that at any time they could cut a little grass and make a bed and curl up. It was very warm and comfortable down there under the snow. They made themselves a

show. They made themselves a bed and took a good, long rest. So it was that at last they reached the place that Danny was heading for. When they got there Nanny recognized it at once. "Why." she exclaimed, "this is the ig haystack!"

Danny chuckled. "Of course," said he. "Can you think of any better place? We can dig our way, away under this big stack of hay and it will be as warm and comfortable as if it were summertime can get at us here and he could get at us anywhere."

"You mean Shadow the Weasel." said Nanny, in a voice that trembled a little.

"Of course," replied Danny. "But we won't think about him. Now we'll go to work and make a

This suited Nanny and she wasted no time. She burrowed around in and under that haystack until she found just the place to suit her. Then she made a very comfortable nest and was all ready to set up housekeeping. It really was a very wonderful place for a Meadow Mouse home. Danny in-sisted that it couldn't have been right. There was plenty to cat.



We will stay here all the rest of the winter," declared Nanny

"But where is it leading us to?"
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but they couldn't possibly dig under it fast enough to catch a Mouse. It was a perfect home.

"We will stay here all the rest of the winter." declared Nanny don't know of any folk who eat more for their size than do Mice. So Danny and Nanny stopped often to nibble at the grass. You see the first of the winter," declared Nanny happily. "We will have our next family of children right here. I don't know why we didn't come over here the first of the winter," declared Nanny happily. "We will have our next family of children right here. I don't know why we didn't come over here the first of the winter," declared Nanny happily. "We will have our next family of children right happily." "We will have our next Now I'm glad that you did insist on taking such risks over where

we did five. If you hadn't done it we should still be there. That was a good home, but this is better." Danny chuckled, but he didn't



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'The FORTUNATE WAYFARER"

by E. Phillips Oppenheim

and while see that one of a visit from Martin were there.

She drank her coffee, even indulged in a rare diqueur. At one "I'm all right," he assured her. sonable, ridiculous obsession; at sonable, ridiculous obsession; at sanother it seemed as though she were wasting time, as though she must rush screaming across those minute or two. Once safely away, she felt again the throb of hysteria selections from "The Rose of Alzeria" sclections from "The Rose minute or two. Once safely away, she felt again the throb of hysteria few yards of courtyard, tear up the stairs and see what horrible thing awaited her. She called herself to task violently. She was giving way to the first fit of nerves from which she had ever suffered. Yet even when her will began slowly to assert itself, she was only more and more conscious of an intense apprehension, of an almost overmastering impulse to see for herself that nothing untoward was happening. In the end she compromised. She yielded to her impulse, but she yielded with deliberation. She put on a fur cont. slipped her revolver into one of its loose pockets and carried an electric torch in her hand. With a coolness which seemed to come to her as soon as she had resolved upon action, she descended the sieps crossed the cobbled yard and acconded the opposite stairs. From there was no one in sight, but a law she must be feel again the throb of hysteria few descended to her impulse, but no provided with the first of a new series call the fold Strand Fireside hour was her very she felt again the throb of hysteria few descendes to the same against the cool glass of the window. She could scarcely be into window. She could scarcely be into the reveal that it was she who had so deliberately entered that shilster than the she was only more and more conscious of an ilmense apprehension, of an almost overman the state of a nature of the situation of the country of the revent knows of the revent knows of the record battle now and there was a smile upon ber lips. "Well, my dear Martin," she shalf-empty plate, "this is meiodated upon action, she descended the situation of the state of th seemed to give her confidence. She fitted her key to the lock and opened the door. Inside everything there." was dark. There was no indication of any form of life. She turned on her torch and softly gasped. opened the door on the left-hand side. She flashed it around and

the supports of the couch. Some-moment his strength seemed to be thing like a black respirator was fastened across his mouth. He returning. made a little gurgling sould as she

There was no sound, however. Satisfied, after a brief period of in'Laurita's all right tonight, "she so clock. tense listening, she moved quickly assured him. "I should think she's to Martin's side. Her fingers searched for the fastenings of the cloth which was half-stifling him. "I should think she probably dancing at Mairo's." "With whom?" "With Gerald and a woman w She removed it without great dif-

She nodded, looked into the cup-this evening."

A vague up directed her and returned with an ordinary table knife. Once more she listened carefully; once more the listened carefully; once more who is she, and what is her at the fancied creaking of a board name?" he demanded.

knots through which she cut. In about five minutes Martin was free. He tried to move but rolled tor Porle."

That's the woman who's been coming here day after day to see Victor Porle." off on the floor. "I'm sorry," he gasped-"just

She held out her hards and he rose this time without much difficulty. The cords had left marks on his clothes fresh his ankles to his shoulders. His breath was still coming spasmodically but the color was retupaing to his cheeks.

"I've finished here," he announced. "Let's get out."

She took him by the arm, Together they staggered down the steps across the courtyard, up her own stairs and into her sitting from. She drew the bolts of the rose this time without much diffi-

room. She drew the bolts of the door, and then a long sigh of re-lief escaped from her. For a min-ute she stood quite still, her hands pressed to her eyeballs. Martin. with aimost a natural movement, subsided into a chair.

"You are wonderful," he said, trying to keep his voice steady. "Is there any of that whisky left?"
She pushed a table up to his

side, poured whisky and soda into a tumbler and held it to his lips. Then she piled the table with the things she had bought earlier in the day, and set a plate and knife



INSTALLMENT LIV | and fork before him. He watched INSTALLMENT LIV and fork before him. He watched her with the faint beginnings of a sorella smile. He drank at first cautious in Old Madrid Orchestra Trotere by, then finished the contents of Golden Guerre Custom Couries

be sure that the bread and chicken eaten and drunk sometimes, and wine she had ordered in case enjoined. "Ten minutes can't make enjoined. "Ten minutes can't make Barcelons."

Orchestra

moment her behavior seemed out- his eyes fixed hungrily upon the "Gypsy Airs," by Sarasate, will

there she looked up and down there is something on. The Sylvania Foresters broad-there was no one in sight, but a Lady Blanche. There have been cast over KWK at 7:30 will inmen coming and going all daymessages, too. I can't get out of my head that they've finished over Twilicht Voices

"Leaving you like that!" she Captain Mack "Im not so sure. I believe that Walkin' the Dos "Im not so sure. I believe that fellow Victor Porle is capable of Selections from "Sunay Crehestra opened the door on the left-hand side. She flashed it around and she knew at once why she had I know he wrote a note to the jan-like way and I believe I

scribed as being drawn up to the window had been moved to the further end of the room, and on it Martin was stretched his cornection to the further end of the room, and on it will be the further end of the room, and on it will be the further end of the room, and on it will be the further end of the room, and on it will be the further end of the room. further end of the room, and on it
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The Ingram Shavers are to fea-

"There's a big move on, entered, but anything like coherent
speech was evidently impossible.

"Martin!" she exclaimed softly

Rlanche paused for a moment

She was as cool now as ever in her life. In her right hand she held her little revolver, absolutely prepared to use it, with murder in heart, should she hea Blanche paused for a moment her heart, should she hear a step fore she could make up her mind in the passage or on the stairs. to action had been longer than she

"With Gerald and a woman who featuring Melville Ray as soloist. She removed it without great difficulty. For a moment his tongue seemed to strike the roof of his mouth without result. Then something articulate came.

"A knife—in the cupboard."

She nodded, looked into the cup- withing evening."

With teraid a woman who has just turned up. It's rather a queer thing. Martin. I wanted to tell you about it. Laurita's mother's sister is staying at the Ritz and has made friends with uncle. It is she who has taken them out this evening."

she drew her revolver from her pocket and held it with steady fin
Blanche replied, "and apparently blanche replied, "and apparentl gers. Again he spoke. This time very wealthy. She is the widow of

"There's no one here. I don't think any one's coming back just yet."

a Buenos Aires millionaire. Her name is Madame da Mendora."

The knife and fork slipped from "There's no one here. I don't think any one's coming back just yet."

The knife and fork slapped from his fingers. He gave a little cry "My God!" he exclaimed. "She's no more Laurita's aunt than I am! "Aida," will be heard in the Con
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Of Love Rosey Excepts from "Aida"

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El Roficario Padilla Richard V. Oulahan will speak on the "Political Situation in Washington" over KWK at 6:45.

Another concert of Spanish songs and other music will be broadcast by the Sunkist Serenad-

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Quartet Firefly Waltzes Orchestra. Quartet Sanderson at 10 o'clock.

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The Smith Brothers program at S o'clock over KWK will include: Won't You Tell Me. Hon' Zooo; Won't You Tell Me. Hon' Zooo; Men It? Where the Shy Little Violets Men It? Where the Shy Little Violets

The Franklin Ensemble is 6:45 FREDERICK WILLIAM WILEscheduled over WLW at 8 o'cleck. The program:

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7:30—"INTIMATE MUSICALE"—KSD,
WEAF WWJ WMC WOC WOW.

8:30—INGRAM SHAVERS—KSD, WEAF.

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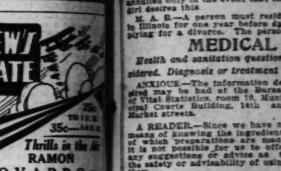
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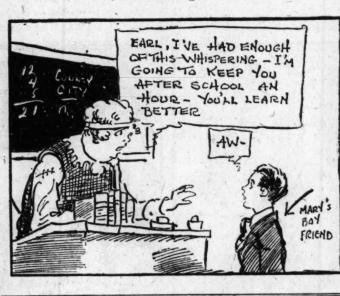
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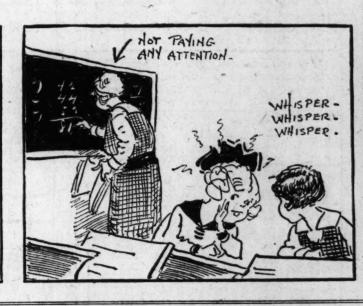
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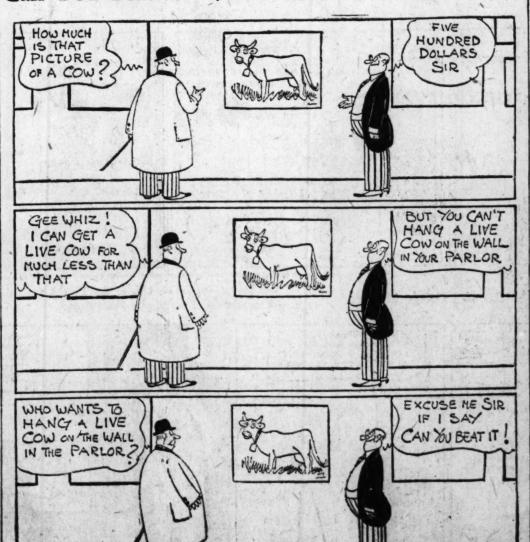
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LEGAL INFORMATION (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

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X. Y. Z.—Both parties must appear when applying for a marriage license at the City Hall.
C. E.—The parents of a 17-year-eld girl cannot have the marriage annulled at any time. It could be annulled only in the event that the firl desires this.

M. A. B.—A person must reside in Illinois for one year before applying for a divorce. The person MALPHOLOGY.

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Bealth and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

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ANXIOUS.—The information desired may be had at the Bureau of Vital Statistics, room 10, Municipal Courts Bullding, 14th and Market streets.

A READER.—Since we have no mans of knowing the ingredients of which preparations are made, it is not possible for us to offer any suggestions or advice as to the safety or advisability of using them.

A COMPANION.—Examinations are made at the City Dispensary and the cliques of the large hos gitals, such as Barnes, St. Mary's, st. free of charge. Also at the Municipal Courts Eldg., 14th and Market streets.

P.-D. READER.—Such conditions often result from rheumatic and routy disturbances, constipation, foremas, different infections, etc. for best results a competent physician should be consulted in order to determine the true cause or causes of such trouble, which done, proper treatment can be employed. If you wish us to recommend some one, send stamped envelope.

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Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

CHAPPED LIPS

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Coddled Eggs

Sometime the family physician may order the patient a coddled egg and we might not know just what he means. Put the egg in a saucepan of boiling water, cover closely and place on the stove where the water will remain hot BEAUTIFULLY smooth cheek, but not boil, for 10 minutes. Resatiny hands, hair soft as a
child's. • • • Cracked dry lips
amply have no right to be includdigestible.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

simply have no right to be included in a composition like that, have they?

Suppose the weather is cold, and suppose we do have to face it at the crack of the dawn" and again on frosty nights—no excuse for having unklasable lips. Is it?

Moreover, chill weather is but a contributory cause of the condition. The root of the trouble is most usually the habit of biting or watting the lips or both.

You don't. Isn't it quite possible you merely think you don't? Were one, of cur friends to give us a photographic imitation of ourselves are action, we wouldn't recognize surselves, so little do most people know about their mannerisms. Sufficers from chapped lips have nothing to lose by keeping a close watch at their lip motions, especially outsions.

Sometimes the ailment under discussion can be traced directly to the lipstick. Many brands of lightlek are decidedly unkind to the habit of a nointing the lips with fream or vaseline both before and after one makes up. And so much for the treatment of average cases of chapped lips and prevents in recurrence of the trouble.

However, when the condition rate beyond the corrective powers and after one makes up. And so much for the treatment of average cases of chapped lips and prevents in recurrence of the trouble.

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However, when the condition reis beyond the corrective powers of cream, vaseline and a change of lipstick, a special lotion becomes accessary We are printing one which is fairly simple to make—or have made—and quite inexpensive, ice:

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Betty J. Missey. 25, 2030 Ann av. G. Moran. 45, 4439 Oakland.
H. Hauslick. 40, 3127 Locust.
F. Schaefer. 74, 1435 Laurel
V. Niedzwiecki, 39, 1143 Laurel
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V. Niedzwiecki, 39, 120 N. 10th.
Mary Beysinger. 1, 120 N. 10th.
Mins Flischer. 1, 221 Morgan.
M. H. Rens. 61, 4400 Magnolia.
Mins Flischer. 2, 2616 Louisiana.
Frieds Brischer. 3, 2616 Louisiana.
Frieds Brischer. 78, 2616 Enright.
Loohlog. 80, 2513 N. 248.
M. Looper. 25, 4635 Devolvy.
Selection States Company.
Frieds Brischer. 74, 2616 Lindell.
Toolson. 2 mon. 7915 Kingsbury.
E. Starkey. 51, 4510 Maryland.
nie Sticher. 60, Congrese Hotel.
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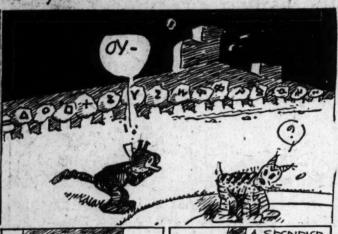
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SO YOU
BOUGHT A RANCH
EH, MR. BUNGLE?
WELL I GUESS.
JUST LIKE YOU
SAY THERE'S
BIG DOUGH

IN THIS FUR

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Krazy Kat -By Herriman







Critical Cecelia -By Gettier



"Some girls are so homely," says Critical Cecelia, "their only chance of getting mash notes is to let a piano fall on them."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

MILLIONS, JAKE

MILLIONS! AND DON'T FORGET THAT FUR IS AN ALL-YEAR

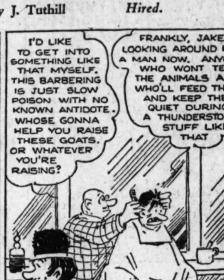
SUMMER.

CROP IN FACT IT

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

If you've been very poor all your life and suddenly were offered marriage by one of the world's richest men, you'd

think it over, wouldn't you?



MAN NOW. ANYON WHO WONT TEAS THE ANIMALS AND AND KEEP THEM QUIET DURING A THUNDERSTORM STUFF LIKE

FRANKLY, JAKE, I'M

Out of the Past.

LISTEN, MR BUNGLE, I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT MAKING A CHANGE FOR THINK? FUR IS HAIR' YOU'VE HELPED MAKING A CHANGE FOR YEARS, IF THERE'S AS MUCH EASY DOUGH IN THIS FUR GAME AS YOU SAY I'D LIKE TO GET SOME OF IT, ALL I EVER GOT OUT OF CUSTOMER GROW HAIR MAYBE YOU BARBERING IS SORE FEET AND A LOT OF BOLSHEVIKI IDEAS FROM ARGUING WITH OTHER

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WHY QUIT A GOOD JOB ON ONE MINUTES NOTICE? IN A MONTH

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Poor Ella!

It's quite a problem.

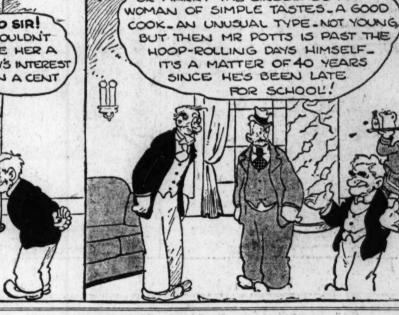
The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

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OR MARRY THE GIRL_SHE'S A



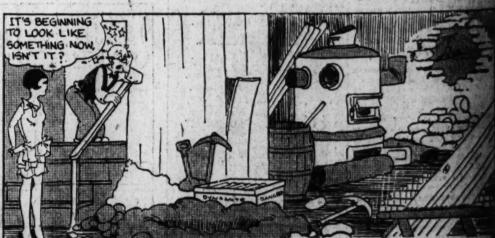


SHELL NEVER GET A SINGLE PENNY OUTTA ME AND 1 AINT GONNA MARRY HER!! YOU HEAR EXCUSE ME, SIR, IT MY REMARKS AND HAT? AND IF YOU CAN'T THIS MOUTH - IT W TALK ABOUT SOMETHING I WANTA HEAR, I'M ADVICE TO THOSE INVITING YOU TO KEEP HAVE A MENTA HAT BIG MOUTH SHUT

Dumb Dora -By Chic Young

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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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WALL STREET

arish Commission House Advices and Uneasiness Over Bank Rate Called Influences.

CAUTION URGED BY COMMISSION HOUSES

rokers' Loans Decreases \$101,000,000 for Weel Ended Feb. 13, Reserve Bank Reports.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 14. — Th market drifted lower toda arly losses of 3 to nearly 1 in the active issues were wn, and in a few cases made up the mid-day rally, but the high

light issues took turns in th American Express gain 22 points, American Express game 12 points, American and Foreign Power 5. American Railway E press 4% and Warner Brothe Pictures 4 points. Adams Expre lied from 402 to 410. Speculations was renewed before the

in the rediscount rate of the York Federal Reserve Ban rectors of which meet after the se of the market. Some bar nued firm around the highe rels in years.

Loans to brokers and deale teld by New York Federal R brye member banks for the wea ng Feb. 13, were announce ending Feb. 13, were announce by the Federal Reserve Board at er close of market today as \$1 \$68,000, a decrease of \$101,000,00 as compared with the preceding week. The loans for the wee ending Feb. 15, 1928, aggregate \$3,519,000,000. Loans for own a count decreased \$19,000,000; f account of out-of-town banks dereased \$72,000,000 and for a count of others decreased \$9,000,000.

Average of 50 industrials fell oints and 20 rails 1 point.
Total sales were 3.726,050 share Total sales were 3.726,050 share Urge Commitment Cut.
Except for the report that Jan ary rubber consumption set a monthly record, there was little the day's news to influence to price movement. Many of the lar ominission houses took the at tude that the prestige of the Fe at Reserve Bank was at stake its latest effort to force a reduction brokers' borrowings, and the further restrictive measures wou taken if the board's recent war may passed unheeded. Under a treumstances, these houses urg a reduction in speculative comments and increased their mars requirements and their minimum ministions on odd lots, apparer in an effort to bring such action.

hase Threshing, which dropp points last week, ranged me in a score of points above vious quotation. Marine pired and Island Creek Coved into new high ground k of special developmen serican & Foreign Power, John aville, St. Joseph Lead and Clian Pacific made up their estes of 2 to 8 points in the mid rally, the first named toucht new high at 118%, nd Rad high at 118%, nd Rs Chemical, Union Cari al Electric, Electric